

Students can make a difference in passing the \$13.5 million bond issue

By Jan Crockett

The impact of 5000 plus Texas Southmost College students voting in the December 9, 1986, bond election could prove to be the turning point for the \$13.5 million dollar bond issue, say college administrators.

The bond issue, if passed, would mean increased taxes to residents in the Texas Southmost College District and comes at a time when residents have already been hit by county and state tax increases this year.

However, college board members and administrators feel that they are asking citizens for a very small amount of money compared to the return to the community in better and more accessible education.

According to Dr. Juliet Garcia, president of TSC, "This is where students come in. They can talk to members of their community and gain support for the renovation and expansion of their school."

Dr. Wayne Moore, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, agreed that students could have an impact on election results. Moore said he "certainly hoped that students would turn out to vote. Five thousand students will make a major difference, no doubt about it," he said. Moore added that should students vote in

favor of the issue, they would be "the immediate beneficiaries."

The campus plan, which according to Dr. Moore has been in progress for more than two years, was approved on October 16, 1986. The election date of Tuesday, December 9, was chosen to insure low bond rates.

"We didn't want to take a chance on losing low rates. All of our financial advisers, banks, and bond attorneys felt us that the bond market is the best it's been in years, the lowest rates over the perfect time in terms of good rates," Dr. Moore said, adding that "The other part is that additional parking and required roofs are needed now."

Moore also noted that TSC is one of the few community colleges in the state that has no debt service tax now. "Our tax rate is extremely low," Moore said.

According to information reported by Dr. Garcia, out of 50 community college districts in the state, 40 of them have higher tax rates than TSC. Those that are lower are either extremely large districts that have a greater tax base like Dallas, Alamo (San Antonio), and Houston community colleges, or are very small colleges with little or no enrollment growth expected.

Moore says that the tax in-

crease is relatively "cheap" noting that a taxpayer with a home worth fifty thousand dollars would pay an additional twenty-eight dollars in taxes per year. This "is a small price to pay for improvement of the college and new business activity which will be generated by the construction and the growth of the college due to meeting the needs of the college for a very long time," Moore said.

Moore also stressed the importance of the College's repair and expansion on the Valley economy both currently and in the future saying, "The future of this community depends on having quality higher education available in the people of this college district. This college develops the most important commercial resource, the people, and people are our product."

Moore noted that if passed, the bond money would immediately create construction jobs, and that would increase money flow in the Valley now.

Also, long-term benefits would be that a better educated community is necessary to attract new business into the Valley and new business would add growth, employment, and a healthy economy. For students the benefits would be more room, more comfort, more attractiveness and the ability to

continue with small classes," Moore said. "We are full," Moore said, "and we are making use of every space at every hour that the college is open."

Although the college is currently operating at full efficiency, administrators are concerned that overcrowding is just around the corner for TSC students. The campus plan predicts a fifteen percent growth in the Valley's population by 1990.

The plan also projects enrollment increases for TSC at four percent annually which administrators feel is a conservative prediction based on the eight percent increase for the current semester at the college.

Board member Marvin Mosbacher, Physical Facilities Committee Chairman, feels it is important to start now so that the college can "move forward in a programmed and studied manner."

Mosbacher told a group of the October 14 Board meeting in Dilmit: "Why we are doing what we are now is setting up a master plan for the future development of this institution to run 1986 thru 1990 and beyond."

Quelling a report from the architect, Calvin Walker of SHWC, Inc., Mosbacher said the purpose is to "provide TSC with a campus

development plan that is comprehensive and a framework for orderly future campus development."

Mosbacher added, "All of this could be done over the next five years in a better-skaler manner and we probably would not be efficient and we probably would not meet all of the needs that are projected."

If passed, the bond money would be put to use almost immediately with new construction and renovations to begin in February. All construction and renovation costs will be paid for by the bond money. Outside of regular increases scheduled, Moore said, "There are no additional plans for increased tuition due to the Campus Plan."

If the bond issue is turned down on December 9, other alternatives for money are available but Moore says the alternatives would ultimately cost the students through higher tuition and lower quality education.

In turn the community would lose because a lower quality of education is less attractive to businesses which might consider moving to the Valley.

With the average age of TSC students at twenty-nine, a large number of students are home-owners as well and will have to

decide where the benefits weigh the most - with their education or their taxes.

Linda Dyrin, a part-time student and homemaker said she felt it would be "a rough decision for the voters due to such a heavy increase in other taxes this year. "I just don't know if the people can really give anymore, their backs are already breaking," she said. On the other hand, the Valley economy is not getting better and we need to be able to attract new businesses to the area," she added.

Moore says he and other administrators are confident that the plan is a good plan. "Administrators, like Moore and Garcia, are also certain that TSC students will get out and exercise their right to vote and encourage others to do the same. "As a college," Moore said "we can't advertise to 'vote for' we can inform that there is a bond election on December 9, and what it is for."

Moore also noted that the college can encourage people to get out and vote. Private citizens, including students, can also get out and encourage persons to vote as well as advertise to vote for or against.



The Collegian

TSC administrators outline proposed master plan

By Jan Craddock

Texas Southwest College administrators are anxious to begin the Campus Plan for Physical Facilities, pending the results of a bond election scheduled for December 9, 1984.

The campus plan, which was passed by the TSC Board of Trustees on October 13, 1984, covers repairs, renovations, and new construction on the TSC campus to be completed over a five-year period. Referring to the campus plan Dr. Juliet Garcia, president of TSC said, "We are about to embark on a great adventure."

The 33 point campus plan calls for renovations to historical buildings, the addition of a new three-story academic building, expansion of parking areas, enlargement of the library and the student center and cafeteria.

The changes are expected to 1) increase efficiency, 2) meet future enrollment increases, 3) prepare for increasing population growth, 4) address parking shortage (considered to be a major area of student complaints).

5) Create harmony in the architecture of the buildings, 6) de-

velop outdoor areas where students can study or relax, 7) address the need for more general purpose classrooms and faculty offices, as well as expansion to the library, to the bookstore, to the gymnasium, and to the Rustenberg and Eldman buildings.

8) identifies a number of buildings that are in urgent need of roof repairs, including most of the historic buildings and the Allied Health building, 9) improves safety conditions, 10) creates accessibility for the handicapped, 11) centralizes all administrative and student services offices for easier student access.

12) Renovation of historical buildings to create space for Fine Arts study, 13) renovation of the new South Padre Island Campus, 14) new storage for maintenance, 15) create single entry for library to reduce noise and make the elevator accessible so that the handicapped can use the second floor.

16) Enlarge Rustenberg to provide for Continuing Education and Community Service courses, 17) establish a centralized location for the Media Center, creating

more space in the library, 18) enlarge the gymnasium and new racquetball courts, 19) construct a new 75,000 square foot, three-story classroom building to be located between Eldman and the Child-care center.

20) Add 410 additional parking spaces, 21) Build a "passageway" or pedestrian walkway to link the entire campus together, 22) project the campus expanding and acquiring additional property by 1995 and presents several options for revised use of land and facilities, and 23) prioritize the renovation and building program and attach dollars to each phase.

According to Dr. Wayne Moore, Vice president for Administrative Affairs, and an advisory member to the TSC Physical Facilities Committee, the plan calls for a "planned sequence of events so that everything will occur at the right time."

Moore also said that when construction begins in the spring, "additional parking, roof repairs, and the new three-story classroom building will begin concurrently."

With the addition of the new

classroom building the campus will become more centralized with the bulk of activity moving from Tandy to the middle of the campus.

Tandy will house administrative offices and data processing (which will then have room for enlargement). Moore said the plan will be "shifting the center of campus back away from the busy street (International Boulevard) and put students closer to parking.

Administration and student services will also be easier for students to locate since they will all be in one building," Moore said.

The plan will also "remove all architectural barriers for handicapped access," Moore said. Dr. Garcia added that although the campus plan had called for structural improvements to the buildings, administrative awareness of the difficulties posed by campus structure to the handicapped did not occur until the campus observed a Handicapped Awareness Day, a day in which students and administrators attempted to function on campus with a simulated

handicap.

Dr. Garcia described the event as "awesome, and so revealing. It gave us some insight into the difficulty a handicapped person must deal with on a daily basis on campus," she said.

New handicapped provisions include, but are not restricted to, wider hallways, additional elevators, lowered drinking fountains, lowered pay phones, ramps, and changes to make the restrooms more accommodating.

Dr. Garcia also said that "administrators and officials will be talking with handicapped students and faculty over the next few months to add any improvements that may have been missed."

To stress the importance of the changes to accommodate the handicapped, Dr. Garcia told the Board Members at a recent board meeting to "imagine a student in a wheelchair who needed to call for a ride home and couldn't reach the phone."

In addition to structural changes for the handicapped, there will also be structural changes for aesthetic purposes, noting that enrollment growth

means additional monies from tuition. Dr. Garcia said that "improving the look of the campus will make TSC more attractive to new students."

Moore said the plan would create "major visual change," adding that the change was necessary because "if you drive by the school now, you can't see it. He also said that the "buildings aren't linked together systematically by walks or architecture."

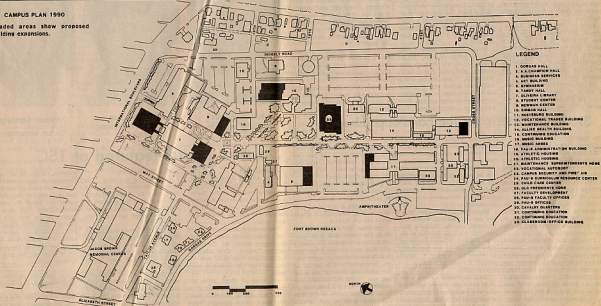
The Paseo (walkway) was designed to achieve the linkage. Dr. Garcia described the Paseo as the "spine of the college." Moore said the Paseo was planned to be "a central walkway to begin on International Boulevard and to highlight Gorgas Hall which will become the Fine Arts building."

Preliminary sketches plan for the Paseo to wind around to, and run through, the center of the campus. Plans include lighting, benches, and foliage all along the Paseo.

TSC administrators have stated the project to begin in February of 1987.

CAMPUS PLAN 1990

Shaded areas show proposed building expansions.



Professional women speak on education administration

By Barbara Bennett

Dr. Juliet V. Garcia and Mrs. Alma R. Garcia were guest speakers for the first seminar of Professional Women Speak October 7. "Women in Education Administration" was the topic for the program held at the Tandy Building on the campus of Texas Southmost College.

Dr. Judy Walton, Chairperson for the board members of Professional Women Speak, welcomed guests and introduced speakers for the evening.

Ruth Garcia, a sophomore secondary education student with a major in English, gave some background about women in educational administration.

She began by saying that a generation ago in this country, there was a movement of women desiring to be treated as equals in a male dominated society.

Garcia added that even though women have entered many typically male professions since then, they have not attained equality in administrative roles.

She pointed out that 99 percent of school superintendents and 96 percent of high school principals are men, but 87 percent of teachers are women. Garcia concluded by saying, "It's time for more women to step into administrative positions."

Alma Garcia is one of the few women in education who has already stepped into an administrative position. She is assistant principal of Victoria Heights Elementary School. About her position in administration, Garcia said, "It took a long time, a long, long time, to get here."

As a graduate of Brownsville High School, Garcia was in the last graduating class before the high school was divided into three separate schools. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Pan American University in Edinburg and her Master's degree from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

She taught kindergarten for two years at Honda Elementary School and for five years at Victoria Heights School. She was assistant principal at Canales School before going to Victoria Heights as assistant principal.

Garcia described her day as an assistant principal as long and full of responsibilities. She arrives at school at 7:15 a.m. and is immediately confronted with problems from custodians, teachers, students, and parents.

Garcia described some of her responsibilities as an assistant

principal. She is in charge of special education admissions and reviews. She must issue and keep a count of textbooks.

She is responsible for discipline, bilingual education meetings with parents and teachers and helps with teacher appraisals. Her many responsibilities and the changes in education necessitate continuous reading to keep up with new laws and constant documentation to comply with those laws.

She tries to provide a positive attitude between her job and the school by visiting in different classes each morning to say the pledge of allegiance. She also writes notes of praise to teachers to help keep up the morale at Victoria Heights School.

The second speaker at the seminar was Dr. Juliet V. Garcia, president of Texas Southmost College, as well as co-founder and first chairperson of Professional Women Speak. Dr. Garcia was also a graduate of Brownsville High School, having the distinction of being in the last class to graduate from the building on Palm Boulevard in 1964.

She graduated from Texas Southmost College and from the University of Houston with a Speech and English Degree. Dr. Garcia earned her doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin.

Among the honors she has received are teaching fellowships at the University of Texas, membership in Phi Kappa Phi, and twice being voted to "Outstanding Young Women in America."

Dr. Garcia's advice to anyone who chooses a career in educational administration is "consider the amount of time you are willing to spend."

"You have less control of your time in administration than you do as a faculty member," she said. For that reason she recommends trying the classroom first before going into administration.

Since becoming President of TSC in February of 1984, Dr. Garcia said that her time is not her own. She must be available to most problems from the time the first class begins at 8:00 a.m. until the last class finishes at 10:00 p.m. Many of the meetings she must attend are at a time convenient to others.

Dr. Garcia said that she feels that her responsibility as a president is to "insure educational integrity of the college." She explained that this was very important at TSC because Brownsville and Laredo are the only locations

of community colleges south of Kinesville. She stated that her job was made more difficult because of the struggling economy of South Texas.

Other difficulties were appraising faculty and hiring new personnel. Dr. Garcia said, "For each one hired for a job, I must turn down others who also had potential for that job."

Dr. Garcia said the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Meeting people at the community and state level and dealing with other college presidents are both interesting parts of her job. She said she also likes the feeling of accomplishment when something pays off after her hard work.

She enumerated several qualities necessary for a person in educational administration. "Possessing the skill to do your job is important because you get ahead by your skills, not because you are a woman or man," she said. Dr. Garcia said, "Listen sincerely to other people and their problems when you are in an administrative position." Enjoyment of the job, efficiency, patience and mobility were other things she cited as necessary for those who want careers in educational administration.

She said that she would recommend a liberal arts curriculum as good training for such a career with worthwhile courses being law, accounting, management, ethics, futuristic thinking and a course in debating.

The two speakers were introduced by Carla Fraposo and Carmen Saenz, both sophomore education majors at TSC. A question and answer period followed the speeches. A more informal meeting of the speakers was provided afterwards when refreshments were served.

Professional Women Speak was founded six years ago by women leaders at TSC to provide motivation and inspiration for women at TSC. These goals were met by inviting women from various careers to speak to the students at TSC.

The current board members for PWS are Dr. Judy Walton, chair; Marlene Wallace, chair-elect; June Cooney, secretary; Carol

Collinsworth, treasurer; Lauren Perez, finance; Mozelle Barron, program; Beatriz Castillo, publicity and membership; Benilde Olivera, arrangements; and Dr. Diamantina Proeburn, trustee.

Opinions

Tuesday, November 25, 1986



Dr. Juliet V. Garcia, president of TSC, explains purpose of December 9, bond election while describing campus plan to students at a recent rally for support of the campus master plan

Photo by Carlos Vasquez

Profile

New TSC faculty members

By Aida Perelman

While the student body has increased here at Texas Southmost College, some new faculty instructors have been added to the college as well. The new faculty members include Ms. Karen Weeks, Ms. Christie Roe, and Ms. Nancy Schlicht.

Karen Weeks is a new chemistry instructor who recently got her Ph.D. in chemistry on June 19, 1985 from The University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

After receiving her Ph.D., Weeks accepted a temporary teaching job at North Eastern State University in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

When Weeks heard about the TSC opening, she applied. She had to adapt herself from city to town.

Going from a University to a community college was different for her but she thinks students from a community college have as much potential as those from a University.

Weeks' specialty is teaching chemistry in Cosmo Chemistry, which is the origin of the solar system, and nuclear chemistry.

About Karen Weeks' future plans, she said, "I like teaching in the academic world and hope to

continue teaching."

Although not sure how long she will stay here at TSC teaching chemistry, Weeks said, "It is only temporary. I'm taking over Mrs. Flores place while she gets her Ph.D.

Karen Weeks added, "I enjoy the students very much here and the faculty in the College seem to work together."

Ms. Christie Roe came to Texas Southmost College from Arizona.

Roe teaches all levels of Modern Language from diagnostic testing to counseling students.

Roe received her bachelor's degree from Arizona State and then went to California for her master's degree in May, 1988.

Christie Roe's first choice for teaching was in Arizona, since it is her home, but she mentioned, "TSC made such a good impression on me that it was exactly the kind of teaching I wanted to do."

Roe wants to get her Ph.D. in linguistics and to speak Spanish fluently.

In her spare time she does aerobics, likes to cook, loves to read and wants to learn how to ride horses.

In the future, Roe wants to become a non-fiction author. "I have not started on it yet," she

said, "but when I do, it is going to be good."

Christie Roe would also like to teach adult education and English composition since reading and writing are her specialties.

Another instructor is Ms. Nancy Schlicht, an art instructor here at TSC.

Schlicht received her master's degree in art education at Towson, in Baltimore, Maryland.

She came from San Miguel de Allende, in central Mexico, 10 years ago. During the years she spent in San Miguel de Allende, Schlicht was head of the Ceramics Department.

The reason Ms. Schlicht came to teach at TSC was because she heard all about Southmost from students who had been here. She said, "You could call it the grapevine."

As for being an art instructor, Schlicht teaches ceramics, design I, art history, and art appreciation.

Nancy Schlicht enjoys traveling and is a participant in the Faculty Wellness program. "Everything revolves around art," she said.

Her future plans are to develop herself professionally and continue teaching Art. "It has always been what I do best," she said.

Dodson puts experience into instruction

By Roger Munz

Joy Dodson, a veteran nurse with 36 years of experience, recalls having seen human suffering at all levels throughout her career as she worked in modern hospitals as well as in poverty-stricken countries with minimum health facilities.

Born in 1937, in San Angelo, Texas, Joy Dodson entered nursing in order to do missionary work. She received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Texas Christian University. Later, in 1957, she earned her master's degree from Yale University.

As our conversation first began, I asked if there was any one nursing moment in time that stood out in her mind from all of

the rest. "There are many," she said.

"There was the time when we lived in Africa," Dodson recalled. "When I found several of the natives going through my trash. At first I thought they were reading my mail, but later I found out they just wanted to find a blank piece of paper so their children could write on it in school," Dodson said.

Dodson recalled another incident in Africa in 1977. As an Embassy nurse, Dodson was working with some Peace Corps volunteers. "I was staying with a missionary friend who asked me not to throw away my disposable syringes or needles because they could be re-sterilized. You

see," Dodson said, "there weren't enough medical supplies to go around."

Dodson, now a teacher of nursing at Texas Southmost College, reveals a special feeling for her students. Using her past experience she often teaches her students a special side of nursing—a humanitarian side beyond the regular hospital routines and technical aspects.

"Anyone can give you an aspirin," Dodson said, "but that doesn't always ease the pain. It is knowing someone really cares about you."

Dodson credits her commitment to nursing as "a way of caring. It is also a way of teaching how to care," she said.



Karen Weeks
chemistry instructor



Christie Roe
modern language
instructor



Nancy Schlight
art instructor

Students experience the handicap dilemma

By Reba Perales

Doors, stairs, curbs, and elevators were a few of the problems encountered by the students and faculty who participated during Handicapped Awareness Day. Handicapped Awareness Day was held on October 14, 1986 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

We live in a world where even breathing is taken for granted. Society needs to become aware of the obstacles handicapped people face everyday.

Students and faculty became involved in handicapped awareness and realized the hardships that handicapped people go through every day of their lives.

Personally, I felt frustrated when I could not hear what was being said to me. I felt like I was in a room of people who could

care less whether or not I understood them. You feel lonely, as if you were the only person in the world with a hearing problem. I kept asking myself, how can people be so unfeeling, so uncaring? At times I felt like people were becoming annoyed with me. Then there were the people who were sympathetic.

Sonia Ponce, a student, spent the day on crutches. Ponce told Collegian reporter Barbara Bennett that "a good solution to the stair problem at Texas Southmost College would be the installation of more elevators." "I never thought it would be this difficult," Ponce added.

Texas Southmost College president, Dr. Juliet Garcia, spent the day in a wheelchair. Dr. Garcia's presidential office has no ramp at

the entry and rumor has it that she was overheard saying that she was nearly killed by her own secretary, Janie Garcia, who was attempting to assist Dr. Garcia out of the office door.

When Dr. Garcia came into the student center to give her speech to close the day's events, people hardly listened to her and I seriously feel this was because no one could see Dr. Garcia.

The stage had no ramp so the stage was inaccessible to Dr. Garcia in her wheelchair. Dr. Garcia affirmed my opinion when she told Collegian reporter Jan Crockett, "I was not able to get up on the stage and since no one could see me, I did not receive any respect. Perhaps it is time that all of us become aware of the barriers that exist on our campus

Classical recital featured at TSC

By Veronica Leal

Tenor Antonio Briseno, a member of TSC's music faculty, performed a classical recital featuring works of the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries on November 6 at the TSC Music Building.

The program began with three light Italian arias from the 16th century: "Alma del Core" by Antonio Caldara, "Cara mia ben" by Giuseppe Giordani, and "Il mio bel fido" by Benedetto Marcello.

All three of these arias are examples of Italian lyricism at its finest and Signor Briseno's soaring tenor voice brought these

tones off in the style.

"Die Schöne Mullerin (The Beautiful Miller's Daughter) a song cycle by Franz Schubert, was the core of the program. A song cycle is a group of poems set to music united by a common theme.

The first six songs were chosen from the 23 total songs of the cycle. Here Briseno handled this repertoire with confidence, bringing out Schubert's more subtle lyricism.

A characteristic of Schubert's songs, is the prominent and difficult piano accompaniment. Here Briseno explains, "Die Schöne Mullerin" could not have been

possible without the virtuoso performance of Jean Seraphy."

The next part of the program was a particular favorite of the audience. Here Briseno performed three Irish tenor arias, displaying the true gift of the blarney, Ave. One could almost envision fields of green shamrocks, with leprechauns flitting about searchin' for the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the musical rainbow.

For the final selection Signor Briseno brought it on home with a beautiful rendition of a traditional Spanish dramatic love song.

Education majors face new requirements

By Barbara Bennett

Education students at Texas Southmost College and Pan American University are looking at a possibility of 22 hours more requirements if they do not finish their degrees by August 1987. For that reason, many students are taking more hours.

One of these students is Margot de los Santos who started taking classes at TSC even before she graduated from Porter High School in 1980.

She took a few classes at a time because she was working. Because of that and the fact that she changed her major, de los Santos did not have many hours completed. She said, "In April I started hearing rumors about classes being added."

After finding out the requirements were changing, de los Santos got her degree plan signed in September to be able to finish before new requirements go into effect.

Now, de los Santos is taking 24 hours to get her education degree the way before she takes the PPST. "If I don't pass the PPST, then I can't take any more education," she said. "But I don't intend to quit."

Lorenza Mata is another student who got her degree plan signed early enough to graduate before the new requirements go into effect. Mata started at TSC in September 1979. She has been taking a few classes each semester. She did stay at two semesters when her daughters, aged one and three, were born.

Mata has also been working full time as a teacher's aide. She got her degree plan signed in 1980 and will be able to finish in May after doing her student teaching and passing the ExCet exam in the spring.

Ethel Cantu, education instructor at TSC, said that most of the

students in her education classes are able to deal with the new requirements.

Ruth Garza is one of those students who is not concerned about the new requirements. She said, "I am going into secondary education, so it may not affect me."

Garza transferred from Laredo Junior College and entered TSC for the spring semester. She is taking her basic requirements and has not taken many education classes.

Cantu feels that the major concerns of most of the students in her classes are the Pre-Professional Skills Test which must be taken to get into the education program and the Examination for Certification (ExCet) needed for receiving a teaching certificate. She said that in the past there has been a passing rate of only 50 percent on the ExCet.

Cantu said, "In years past, education was seen as an easy class. I now make it more demanding." She stresses personal satisfaction and dedication to teaching and gives four self-assessments throughout the year.

Cantu said that the changes for education majors will not have much effect on students at TSC because this first two years are spent taking the basic degree requirements.

Freshmen and sophomore education classes include an introduction to education foundations as well as 15 hours of classroom observation. This helps education majors make sure of education as a career.

Sara Owen, Certification Officer at Pan American University, said the new certification requirements will be hardest for those students who have been going so far. Many of those have been going to school for several years and now must take possibly

20 additional hours to get their degrees.

They will also be receiving different types of teaching certificates after Sept. 1, 1987. There will be three levels of certificates issued to teachers.

The Provisional Certificate will be issued for three years to be renewed one time by taking an additional six hours. The Standard Certificate can be renewed every seven years with twelve hours class work.

After Sept. 1, 1987, Lifetime Certificates will be issued to those who have master's degrees.

The new standards of certification are being studied by the Commission on Standards in Austin, and are indefinite at this time, according to Owen. She said that the present standards were set in 1972.

Owen sees the new standards as a big step in professional recognition of teachers. "I think with the necessity of continuing with education, we will have better qualified teachers."

She feels that the new requirements might put education programs in a slump for awhile but would eventually draw more people. I think the profession is coming into its own," she said. She said that in the past the proper emphasis had not been given to teaching as a profession which deals with minds.

Dr. Roberto Garza, Education Department Chairman at PAUB and school board chairman for BIRD, said, "Yes, we needed the new standards. We object to the transition. The transition is too sudden."

If the teaching profession had been advised of changes, schools of education could then concentrate on those needs, he said. Dr. Garza feels that it is hard for those students caught in the transition.

He added that in the next three years there will be a shortage of 4,000 teachers. Failure of students to meet the new requirements is only one reason for this shortage.

Hiring freezes and fewer people going into education are two more reasons for the shortages. The result of this shortage is larger class sizes in the public schools. The alternative certification, in which people with degrees can go into education, is one solution to the problem.

Garza feels that over a five year period, some definite improvements should be seen. As new standards are set, the number of education students graduating may be even lower than the 75 to 90 now graduates.

Dr. Garza said that as the quality of teachers improves, there will be a larger percentage passing the ExCet. He said, "I think we are going through a period when we are seeking credibility as a profession." He feels that after standards for teachers have been set, there may be less rigorous testing. Garza feels that in five years we will have a well co-ordinated system of education. He said, "I sincerely feel this is very good for the profession."

Garza said that the history of education tells us that this change was coming. Education has not kept up with standards necessary to prepare students in an age of technology.

More concentration of science, social studies and math will provide this improvement in technical knowledge. Giving student teachers more field practice will be a needed improvement.

The changes being made by the Coordinating Board, which is the state agency for higher education, do not necessarily mean more courses. Some are being condensed and combined.



Dr. Cooper has been on campus since September as the Vice President of Instruction.

Photo by Media Center

New VP on campus

By Barbara Bennett

Dr. John F. Cooper has been on the campus of Texas Southmost College as Vice President of Instruction since the first week in September. He said, "The focus of all my effort is to bring together a spirit of clean work and desire by all of us to make this a model community college."

Speaking of his goals for TSC, Cooper said, "I hope to move the instructional program forward. I'm looking forward to the participation in the new SACSCS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) requirements."

He added, "I'm looking forward to building a vibrant and dynamic continuing education program here at the college."

Cooper, who graduated from a community college himself, said that he feels more emphasis should be placed on community colleges. Of his associate degree from Indian River Jr. College in Ft. Pierce, Florida, he said, "I'm very proud of that."

Cooper confirmed his education at Florida State University where

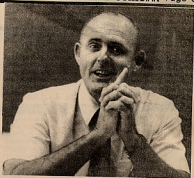
he received.

Cooper's career has carried him to different parts of the country. He taught statistics, educational psychology, adolescent psychology and principles of education in a four year college in South Carolina. He was Dean of Student Services at a technical college in South Carolina. He taught in Arizona and in New York at North Country Community College where he was Division Chairman for two years.

He was Dean of Instruction at Patrick Henry Community College in Martinsville, Virginia. From there he went to Thomas Nelson Community College, the fourth largest community college in Virginia.

About his move to Brownsville, Cooper said, "I am pleased to be back in the deep South in terms of climate. I'm pleased to be located on the Gulf of Mexico." Cooper enjoys talking in his spare time.

Cooper has five performance objectives he is working on at the present time. First is the implementation of telecourses at TSC.



Dr. Cooper has been on campus since September as the Vice President of Instruction.

Photo by Media Center

New VP on campus

By Barbara Bennett

Dr. John F. Cooper has been on the campus of Texas Southmost College as Vice President of Instruction since the first week in September. He said, "The focus of all my effort is to bring together a spirit of clean work and desire by all of us to make this a model community college."

Speaking of his goals for TSC, Cooper said, "I hope to move the instructional program forward. I'm looking forward to the participation in the new SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) requirements."

He added, "I'm looking forward to building a vibrant and dynamic continuing education program here at the college."

Cooper, who graduated from a community college himself, said that he feels more emphasis should be placed on community colleges. Of his associate degree from Indian River Jr. College in Ft. Pierce, Florida, he said, "I'm very proud of that."

Cooper continued his education at Florida State University where he earned his bachelor's degree. He worked as a graduate assistant at Eastern Kentucky and Mississippi State. Cooper's doctorate is in Education Administration with a minor in Business Industrial Management.

"I find that working with community colleges is where the action is," said Cooper who has spent much of his career in community colleges. "It's the most exciting college course that I think there is," he said.

He began his teaching career at Daytona Beach Jr. College in Florida. He feels that American community colleges are the "apitome of democracy." Cooper compared them to the Statue of Liberty by saying that community colleges are for those who want a chance to improve themselves. For that reason community colleges should not close their doors to anyone who wants a chance to

succeed.

Cooper's career has carried him to different parts of the country. He taught statistics, educational psychology, adolescent psychology and principles of education in a four year college in South Carolina. He was Dean of Student Services at a technical college in South Carolina. He taught in Arizona and in New York at North Country Community College where he was Division Chairman for two years.

He was Dean of Instruction at Patrick Henry Community College in Martinsville, Virginia. From there he went to Thomas Nelson Community College, the fourth largest community college in Virginia.

About his move to Brownsville, Cooper said, "I am pleased to be back in the deep South in terms of climate. I'm pleased to be located on the Gulf of Mexico." Cooper enjoys sailing in his spare time.

Cooper has five performance objectives he is working on at the present time. First is the implementation of telecourses at TSC. He said that telecourses are a good use of technology for those who are isolated or homebound.

Mandatory placement is an objective that Cooper said will help students be more successful by teaching basic skills to make improvements in entry level knowledge. He said, "We are entering an age now in America in which people cannot function very well if they are not literate in reading and computational skills."

The implementation of an instructional program at South Padre Island is an objective which Cooper feels will provide another identity for the college. He said he sees it as a "special location to do special things."

Cooper's last two goals are faculty and staff development and to evaluate instructional programs. He will be looking at enrollment, cost, number of graduates and the success of graduates.

News Briefs

Guaranteed student loans for the Spring 1987 semester will be processed from Nov. 17 through Dec. 5, 1986. For more information contact the Financial Aid Office.

The TSC Community Service Committee is providing bicycles to children of the community. Evelyn Dale, Director of the Good Neighbor Settlement House, is helping with the project by locating those in need and distributing the bicycles. Those wishing to make a contribution can send their check (made out to TSC Community Service Committee) to Walter Pierce at box 470 or to the Social Sciences Department.

Students need to clear Registrar's office deficiencies and outstanding debts in other departments if they want to register early. All early registration packets need to be turned in by Nov. 26.

The Veteran's Affairs Office has announced two services available to veterans on campus. The veterans' Work-Study Program is available to all eligible veterans permitting them to perform services for the V.A. Office. Minimum wage is paid. Students receiving certain VA educational benefits are also eligible for tutorial assistance. Veterans wishing more information on either service can contact the VA Office at 544-8211 or drop by the office located in Gorgas Hall.

The Counseling Center has sent postcards to those students who have not decided on a major. They are invited to come by the Counseling Center for degree planning.

Education majors need to see a counselor to discuss changes in degree plans.

The Juan "Teco" Trevino music scholarship was awarded to Amy Marie Hymel. This scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore student majoring in music.

The Trevino family set up the scholarship because "Teco" dedicated many years to the music profession as a musician who was well known and loved in the Rio Grande Valley. Hymel is the first recipient of this scholarship.

Beginning Oct. 27, adult paperbacks will be converted to a rotating exchange collection. Paperbacks in good condition can be exchanged for those in the library. There are a few regulations concerning the new policy. Books in bad condition or with no covers will not be accepted. There is a limit of seven at one time, and exchanges are final. Present any books you wish to exchange at the check out desk to receive credit for them before picking out new books.

Effective Nov. 10, 1986 the orange bookdrop on May Street, in front of the Library, will no longer be available for the return of books. Instead, the bookdrop on the parking lot side of the building will be available during times the library is not open. During library hours, books are to be returned to the circulation desk on the first floor of the library.

You can vote absentee at the President's office from Nov. 19 until Dec. 5 between 7:30 and 4:30.

All clubs and organizations are asked to take part in the TSC Christmas Bazaar. It will take place in the student center on Dec. 3. Those wishing more information should contact Gilbert Galvan, Director of Student Activities.



Mrs. Juan Trevino awarded the Juan "Teco" Trevino Music Scholarship to Amy Marie Hymel at the beginning of the year.
Photo by Media Center

Sigma Delta Mu plans initiation

By Aida Perelman

Sigma Delta Mu, the Texas Southwest College chapter of the National Honor Society for Hispanic Studies, will hold its annual induction ceremony in February, 1987.

Students enrolled in all college-level Spanish classes 1033/1113 or above, will be eligible for induction at that time.

Cipriano Cardenas, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages said, "The students will have an opportunity to join a Nationally Recognized Honorary Fraternity."

Students who have met the following qualifications will be invited to join.

1) Students must have com-

pleted at least one semester of college Spanish. 2) Are in good standing at TSC. 3) Must be interested in Hispanic culture. 4) Have a 4.0 grade point average in Spanish and a minimal overall GPA of 3.0 (including the 4.0 in Spanish).

Cardenas encourages students to strive for this recognition by doing their best in their Spanish classes this fall.

At the present time, Cipriano Cardenas and Cheryl Phelps are planning to co-sponsor Sigma Delta Mu and would like to invite all other interested instructors to join them in this endeavor.

Cardenas said that he hopes to have a fine group of inductees by Spring and is looking forward to a very active organization.

The Collegian

The Collegian is published monthly as a laboratory project of journalism class of Texas Southwest College, 80 Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, 78520.

Editorial offices of The Collegian are located in the Camille S. Lightner Student Center and may be reached by phone at 544-8363.

Editorials which appear on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the majority of those on the Editorial Board only. Other opinions expressed are those of the writers only and not of the administration.

Managing Editor.....Aida Perelman
News Editor.....Barbara Bennett
Feature Editors.....Jan Crockett
Reba Perales

Sports Editor.....Belinda Hernandez
Reporters.....Lilia Garza,
Roger Munoz, Pety Gonzalez

Photographer.....Carlos Vasquez
Adviser.....Joe Celanga

Corrections

The Collegian regrets omitting in the October issue the names of nursing graduates who passed the associate degree nursing exam. The following graduates should have been included in the class: Kimberly Martinez, Richard Mendez and Lupita Hernandez.

The Collegian Staff strives to print error free copy. We want to print corrections whenever possible.

TSC honors top ten

By Reba Perales

Texas Southmost College held a fall Honors Reception October 7 for the top ten percent high school graduates who enrolled here for the fall.

Acacia Ameel, the Development Officer here at TSC, welcomed the students. Dr. Juliet Garcia introduced several guests and administrators, including Dr. Weyne Moore, Vice President for Administrative Affairs; Dr. John Cooper, Vice President for Instruction; and Dr. Olivia Rivas, Dean of Student Services.

Also at the reception was Dr. Charles Dameron, director of the TSC Honors Program.

After giving her welcoming address, Dr. Garcia introduced Mr. Michael Putegnat, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Putegnat stressed the fact that these students are the future leaders, and that certain expectations were hoped for from them.

Dr. Garcia recognized honors students by presenting them with Texas Southmost College pins. Ameel gave the closing remarks, and Brother Edmond Shoshan, principal at St. Joseph Academy, gave the benediction.

Of the 66 students who were in the top ten percent of their class, over half were able to attend. The students are Robert Bareslas, Cyn-

thia Cisneros, Silvelio Guerrero, Veronica Saldana, Graciela Zarate, Richard Martinez, Elizabeth Novela, Tammie Grisswell, Paul Musser, Rosanna Sanchez, Gaston Aguilar, Jesus Canales, Laura Devila, Maria del Carmen, Patricia Hernandez, Cynthia Lara.

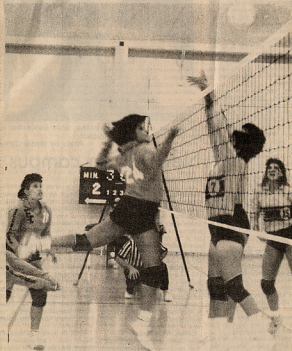
Also Valerie Mozay, Diana Paredes, Anaceli Rodriguez, John Davidson, Marisol de los Santos, Maria Alicia Guajardo, Jose Hurtado, Maricela Martinez, Ruben Nieto, Yvette Perez, Emma Rodriguez, Miriam Rodriguez, Tray Whittemore, Teodulfo Sales, Daniel Ybarra, Luis Coballan, Rosa Vargas, Maria del Carmen Garza, Edm Exmarza, Hortencia Hernandez, Lorena Lobato, Ana Martinez, Gustavo Mendoza, Ardis Louise Davenport, Jose Estrada, Greg Mar, Raul Martinez, Adriana Mercado, Rosa Pena, Miguel Perez, Daniel Pineda, Hugo Salazar, Jose Sanchez, Amanda Sierra, Mary Vega, Maricela Villareal, Luis Pesina, Idelfonso Saucedo, Carlos Vasquez, Cafarina Villanueva, Russell Brodin, Martha Zarate, Luana Marquez, Melinda Arzamendi, Leo Cavazos, John Crizell, Ofelia Gonzalez and Rosa Leal.

This is the first year TSC has held a reception to recognize those students who came from the top ten percent of their high school class.

Sports/News

Tuesday, November 25, 1986

Lady Scorpions experience rebuilding year



Amy Garcia jumps into action against Laredo at TSC gym.

By Lilia Garza

Even though Texas Southmost College is a small school, it does have its stars in sports. I'm talking about this year's volleyball team, led by Coach Jack Loff.

The volleyball team played Laredo Junior College, one of the top ranked teams in their conference, at home recently on Oct. 9. I talked with Coach Loff about the game and how he feels the team is progressing through the year.

Coach Loff made some comments on how he felt the team is doing. "Considering they are all freshmen and we have no returning sophomores, we're doing great."

He also said this is a rebuilding year and they had to start from scratch. Another thing is that the girls are not used to playing the "college" way. "Volleyball at the college level is much different than that in high school, so they have to adjust," he said.

TSC played at home on Oct. 9 against Laredo. Coach Loff felt terrific about the game. "We

played intelligently and they came out with their heads up because they knew they had done a good job."

When I asked him who the lead scorers were, he said, "Leading scorers is a misnomer because it's not the person serving that scores, the point—it's the whole team." He added that they played as a team all through the game. The girls had voted for team captains and everyone got at least one vote. "So we pick captains for each game," he said.

There are seven teams in the conference and four of those are ranked in the top 20 in the nation out of a total of 360 teams. This does not make it any easier for the team according to Coach Loff.

The scores for the games played against Laredo were 15-10 and 15-10. During the third game TSC gained a 3 point lead, which left the score at 10-7. Then Laredo went ahead to win 15-12.

The volleyball team plays most of its games out of town because nobody wants to come down to the valley, Coach Loff said.

The volleyball team has been to three tournaments. On Oct. 17-18, they participated in the St. Phillips Tournament. In this tournament they got their first conference win by beating Lee Junior College 15-5, 8-15, and 15-9.

On Oct. 24-25, they participated in the Wharton Tournament. They lost to a couple of teams but they beat Lee Junior College 15-3 and 15-11.

The team also went to Alvin on the 30th and 31st of October and played San Jacinto. San Jacinto is ranked second in the nation but TSC played a good game.

The final scores were 16-14 and 15-3, which were to San Jacinto's advantage.

On November 14-15, the NJCAA Regional Volleyball Tournament will be held at Texas Southmost College. The winner of this tournament will advance to Nationals which will be held in Miami, Florida.

Standing in the conference as of now are as follows: San Jacinto, Wharton, Laredo, St. Phillips, Alvin, TSC and Lee.

Gym Shorts

By Belinda Hernandez

There has been some heavy competition down at the gym and courts this past month. People have been battling it out to be winners in intramural competitions ranging from coed volleyball to three mile runs.

In certain divisions there were not many competitors. However, that does not mean that the winning was any easier. The competition was as tough as competition

in the men's Paddle Tennis doubles held Oct. 13 the team of Noe Morales and Joe Reyna came out the winners over Juan Caballero and Carlos Lozano, winning three out of four with scores of 3-4, 7-5, 7-4, and 7-3. Also competing were Milton Hernandez with Mario Blanco. In the women's division Yolanda de la Cerda teamed up with Hortencia Romero to beat the team of Sulema Seiz and Zelma Maza.

winner in the women's division, Yolanda won by 7-4 (default) over Diana Collins. Also participating was Hortencia Romero.

On Nov. 3 Coach Del Bosque put together a Three Mile Fun Run. The race was dominated by the baseball team and coach. J.J. Flores came in first place with a time of 19:15.

David Garza came in second place with a time of 19:30, and Ronnie Garcia came in third

Gym Shorts

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There has been some heavy competition down at the gym and courts this past month. People have been battling it out to be winners in intramural competitions ranging from coed volleyball to three mile runs.

In certain divisions there were not many competitors. However, that does not mean that the winning was any easier. The competition was as tough as competition can be. The following is a run-down on some of the previous competitions and their winners.

The team named the Spikers beat out two teams to win the coed volleyball competition Oct 29. The team included Mario Blanco, Juan Antonio Chapa, Luis Alacron, Sergio Gonzalez, Leann Shea, Frank Falcon, Charlie Alaniz, Efrain de Leon, Liz Sanchez, and Sandra A. Powers.

In the men's Paddle Tennis doubles held Oct 13 the team of Noe Morales and Joe Reyna came out the winners over Juan Caballero and Carlos Lozano, winning three out of four with scores of 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, and 7-3. Also competing were Milton Hernandez with Mario Blanco. In the women's division Yolanda de la Cerda teamed up with Hortencia Romero to beat the team of Sulema Saiz and Zelma Mata.

Paddle Tennis singles were held Oct 6. Spanky Gospar came out on top in the men's division. He beat Rene Borrego in the finals with a score of 8-6.

Also competing were Joe Reyna, Arnold Garcia, Juan Caballero, Mike Hamby, Carlos Lozano, Casimiro Ovalle, Ylro Cerdas, Freddy Strong, Victor Barrera, Noe Morales and Osval Diaz. Yolanda de la Cerda was the

winner in the women's division. Yolanda won by 7-6 (default) over Diana Collins. Also participating was Hortencia Romero.

On Nov 3 Coach Del Bosque put together a Three Mile Fun Run. The race was dominated by the baseball team and coach. JJ Flores came in first place with a time of 19:13.

David Garza came in second place with a time of 19:38, and Ronnie Garcia came in third place with a time of 19:44.

Also running were Otto Moya, Victor Garza, Ricky Gutierrez, Tony Parlas, Rael Rodriguez, Robert Saenz, Joey Saenz and David Agado. In the Faculty, Staff and Administrative run, Arnie Alvarez ran into first place with a time of 22:29.

Congratulations to all winners and participants.

New development officer

By Paty Gonzales

A development officer is a person who makes sure funds are available for college expenditures and its students. Mrs. Acacia L. de Ameel is the new development officer who seeks alternative sources of income for the College.

Since the College's funds have been reduced nine percent by the Texas Legislature, TSC has to find alternate sources of funding to cope with increasing enrollment. Ameel writes grant proposals for the school and submits them to corporations and foundations for funding.

Writing grants is not easy with the tax situation the college has because of the tax changes for 1987. It will be far more competitive to apply for grants. As chief fundraiser, she mailed about 300 to 1,000 letters to the most important people in Brownsville asking

them to donate funds to the school. Mrs. Ameel said, "I visit businesses around here, and I am working on an ad campaign that I will be able to use. In order to sell the college to the community and present exactly what we do and how we prepare our students for their future."

In the past, TSC did not have a development officer, Ameel mentioned. "There are days in which I need more hours than twenty-four in order to accomplish my goals."

TSC is growing and people need to recognize our college and realize its importance and potential, she said. The Alumni are the people who give the economic support and the basis on which to build any kind of "decant endowment" to a foundation.

With the nine percent state cut,

it means TSC has to change its perspective, Ameel says. "We need to have more active funds and not wait until someone says 'give it to them'."

According to Ameel, "We need to pursue and nurture relations with the community and with the State Legislature." She also said that she hopes TSC will be one day economically independent. She believes with a little help it could be done.

Ameel went to New York City in September for a grant workshop. She attended a series of meetings and workshops. They prepared her to write proposals by identifying the sources as well as showing better ways of preparing grant proposals.

At these meetings she met other people and compared to other institutions and colleges. TSC is doing extremely well.

Badminton team travels to Houston

By Belinda Hernandez

On Oct. 25 a group of students traveled to Houston at their own expense to compete in a Badminton Tournament sponsored by the Houston Recreational Department. TSC was superbly represented, for we came out on top. The students representing TSC were Efrain de Leon, Susana Saliz, Jerry Lopez, Jerry Luna, Dara Morales, and Lonnie Pena.

The heat was on since there was competition from all over. Baylor University, University of Texas at Austin, as well as many participants from Oklahoma and Louisiana, all competed in the tournament. Of course, this was of no worry to us. Once again TSC has excelled in competition. Susana and Dara

teamed up to finish 2nd in the single "A" doubles division. Dara also came out 2nd in the single "A" division.

The "A" division is the top or open flight tournament. Jerry Luna and Lonnie Pena teamed up to place 2nd in the "B" division. "Not bad at all for the first tournament of the year," said Coach Del Bosque.

These badminton team members are coached by Jesus Del Bosque, who receives help from assistant coaches Robert D. Lopez and Albert Molina. Coach Del Bosque said, "With more practice they should be coming out in final place soon. I expect more from Efrain and Jerry Lopez—just wait and see."



Spanky Gaspar in action during the men's paddle tennis intramurals

Classified ads

1981 Honda XL 500 Dirt Bike can be street legalized-very fast bike, \$150, call Bruce at 350-4113

390 cid Ford Engine and transmission out of 1968 Mercury 200 call Bruce at 350-4113

Looking for car stereo, minivan, cassette and speakers price range \$120 call Jim at 540-1054

Interested in Extra Cash? Go into the advertising business. For more information call Carlos at 541-5018

79 Black Ford Mustang 8900 call Paty at 351-0664

Need help with a research paper or thesis, visit the writing lab in the library 544-6236

Sell your used books in the College classifieds 3 line@ come by the Scripps Room

Daily Specials at Jean's Restaurant open Monday-Sunday New hours 7:00 am-2:00pm and 5:00pm-10:00pm under new management

a run-down. The following is a rundown on some of the previous competitors and their winners.

The team named the Spikers beat out two teams to win the coed volleyball competition Oct. 20. The team included Mario Blanco, Juan Antonio Chape, Luis Alacran, Sergio Gonzalez, Lora Shea, Frank Falcon, Charlie Alariz, Efrain de Leon, Luis Sanchez and Sandra A. Powers.

Paddle Tennis singles were also Oct. 6. Spanky Gaspar came out on top in the men's division. He beat Rene Borrego in the finals with a score of 8-0. Also competing were Joe Reyna, Arnold Garcia, Juan Caballero, Mike Hambr, Carlos Lozano, Casimiro Ovalle, Viro Canales, Freddy Strona, Victor Barrera, Nee Morales and Daniel Diaz. Yolanda de la Cerda was the

Also running were Otto Moya, Victor Garza, Ricky Gutierrez, Tony Fariss, Rolf Rodriguez, Robert Soest, Joey Serez and David Agudo. In the Faculty, Staff and Administrative run, Arnie Alvarez ran into first place with a time of 22:25.

Congratulations to all winners and participants.

Texas Southmost College

Bond Election

Important Facts To Consider.

•TSC has increased in enrollment nearly 75% since 1974. This Fall, student enrollment increased 4%.

•The current tax rate is so low, that out of 50 Community College Districts in the State of Texas, 40 of them have higher tax rates than TSC.

•TSC has a Strong Fund Balance which is necessary to obtain a favorable rating projected to be an A rating (un-insured) and a AAA rating (insured).

•The current favorable bond market should increase low interest rates of between 7.01% and 7.17%.

•The TSC Board Of Trustees unanimously approved this bond election. Trustee Mary Rose Cardenas: "I have always been against higher taxes without valid and conclusive justification. I am 100% behind this bond issue because our college is fiscally responsible, increasing in enrollment, is helping to attract new industry and is this community's greatest asset."

•TSC has a building use efficiency factor of .802. The standard accepted efficiency factor is .592 and the maximum is .800. TSC is filled to capacity.

PLEASE VOTE
TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 9th



Who Can Vote?

All registered voters in the College District that includes Brownsville, Los Fresnos, Port Isabel, South Padre Island, Laguna Vista, Laguna Heights, Olmito and encompassing rural areas.

Where To Vote.

PRECINCT NUMBER	POLLING PLACE
45	Marlin Elementary School
47 B 49	Stell Intermediate School
8 B 8	Webb Elementary School
11	Skinner Elementary School
13	Clearwater Elementary School
Part of 14	El Jardin Elementary School
7 B 9	Potuguez Elementary School
10	Cromack Elementary School
37	Canales Elementary School
12	Russell Elementary School
Part of 49	Garden Park Elementary School
Part of 4, 14, 16, 17	Villa Nueva Elementary School
5	Victoria Elementary School
46	Gonzales Elementary School
58	Sharp Elementary School
45	Bark Intermediate School
Part of 54	Beams Elementary School
53	Palm Grove Elementary School
3	Garrison Elementary, Port Isabel
52	City Hall, South Padre Island
59	City Hall, Laguna Vista
59	Port Isabel High School
Part of 4, 14, 48, 54	Villacres Elementary, Olmito
2	Las Texas School
5 And Part of 50 & 59	Los Fresnos Junior High School

A Handful of voters decide future for TSC

By Jan Crockett

A sixty-one percent win made the December 9 bond election a success for Texas Southmost College. The election, which was centered around \$13.5 million in bonds to be sold by the college for expansion and repairs, was decided by only a handful of voters. Approximately five percent of 45,000 voters in the TSC district turned out to vote.

The TSC district covers 35 precincts and of those, only nine voted against the bond issue. However, of the nine precincts that voted against, eight of the precincts ran the entire area from Las Vescas to South Padre Island. Administrators at the college said they were somewhat surprised at the Port Isabel South Padre Island area since TSC recently purchased the old coast guard station on South Padre Island to open up a branch campus for the convenience of that area.

Mayor Robert Pinkerton of South Padre Island, said Thursday during a telephone interview that he was not too surprised that the Island had a low voter turnout and that the people of South Padre voted no since most people on the Island are retired and non-

users of the Texas Southmost College campus.

Pinkerton did express some surprise that the bond issue did not pass in Port Isabel and said he was also surprised by the low voter turnout in Port Isabel since many students of the Point Isabel Independent School District do attend TSC after graduation from high school.

Baldemar Alaniz, Mayor of Port Isabel, attributed the low voter turnout to what he called "low key promotion" of the bond election by TSC Administrators. Alaniz said he felt that TSC administrators should have sent out information to all mayors in the TSC district so that the mayors could have given the issue public attention.

Alaniz said he felt that the low voter turnout was the reason the people of Port Isabel voted down the bond issue. "If more people had known about the election" Alaniz said, "they would have voted and I feel sure the vote would have swung the other way." Alaniz said he feels that there is also a faction of people who always vote NO and never miss an election.

Dr. Nick Vallado, Superintendent

for the Los Fresnos Independent school district said that in his opinion the people in Los Fresnos and those surrounding districts like Port Isabel may be a bit irritated by what they feel is a lack of representation on the TSC Board of Trustees. Vallado, who himself ran in the last TSC Board election, noted that all of the Board members were residents of Brownsville.

Like Alaniz, Vallado also referred to those voters who vote NO in every tax-like election. "People that vote against, vote, come hell or high water," Vallado said. "Those that vote yes tend to be apathetic - they vote if they have time."

Dr. Anthony Knopp, Chairman of the Social Science department at TSC and a Ph.D. in history, agrees with both Alaniz and Vallado saying that "ours is a rather obscure taxing district, a real snore producer. The attitude is apathetic - who cares? People just don't pay attention." Knopp added, "for those who get worked up about tax issues, it just didn't get them worked up, maybe because we just had a major election."

Dr. Vallado said that he also

felt that "if you could take a close look at those who voted you would see a close parallel between those who voted against and those people who are over sixty-five years old." Vallado noted that all of the precincts that voted against have large percentages of retirement age populations.

Vallado said that because many persons over age sixty-five live on fixed incomes, they vote against any tax. What those people do not know, according to Vallado, and what the TSC campaign did not explain to the retirement communities, is that people that are over sixty-five are exempt from the taxes.

Dr. Juliet Garcia, President of TSC, said she felt the low turnout was due to "it being a Tuesday, it's December, and it's almost Christmas. The election was just not as important. I hate the thought of spathy" Garcia said, "but it is there."

Garcia said she felt that there was a large amount of campaign effort and said that no one particular group did more than another. Garcia cited students, faculty, staff spirit and labor; administrators working day and night, and board members who campaigned

daily building support groups, as important to the 61 percent win.

Although only about 2700 people turned out to vote in the election, Garcia said campaigners hit "everyone we could find. Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, town meetings, school districts, even a bank board meeting!"

Dr. Garcia commended people like Dr. Vallado, and Mayor Alaniz, as well as the Port Isabel ISD school board members saying that they were all "very supportive of the bond issue and that's significant" Garcia said. "It is risky business for people such as these to support a vote for a tax increase."

In regard to the retired community and those voters who are not users of the TSC community, Garcia said, "The abstract benefits are not clear to the general public. A participatory community, that is a community where parents participate in PTA or cub scouts for instance, is a community that has a good socio-economic level and it has been proven that better levels of education improve the socio-economic standing of a community." Garcia added that participatory communities tend to have "educated can-

didates, better voters, and better communities."

Garcia said that the "reason our area is the way it is today is because of low levels of education which leads to low levels of participation in the selection of and by government officials. To change the way our communities are, we have to change our education."

Garcia also noted that she was a bit surprised by the Port Isabel/South Padre area since the college has just hired an architect to begin work on the branch campus to be located on the Island.

According to Garcia the funds for the Island campus renovations will not come from bond sales. "We can go ahead with South Padre Island because we had to find the money elsewhere. When we applied to the federal government to buy the property we had to promise to fix it up by a certain time."

Other renovations construction will begin after March 9, 1987 when the college receives the bond money. At that time Garcia says the college will begin accepting bids to begin the construction.



The Collegian

Texas Southmost College
Brownsville, Tx.
December 16, 1986

Dr. Sumaya speaks on Aids at lecture series

By Barbara Bennett

"It was in the late 70's that there was a realization that something different was happening. Two types of diseases were occurring in young homosexual males. One was a type of pneumonia; the other was a tumor which developed in the skin and organs. Individuals were dying about five or six months after developing the disease." That was the introduction Dr. Cirio Valent Sumaya gave at his recent campus lecture on Aids.

Dr. Sumaya, M.D., Associate Dean for Continuing Medical Education at the University of Texas in San Antonio, was speaking as part of the Reynaldo G. Garza Distinguished Lecture Series, Nov. 18, on the campus of Texas Southwest College.

Dr. Juliet Garcia, president of TSC, welcomed students and faculty members attending the lecture in the Tandy Building. She opened the program by leading the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

Dr. Olivia Rivas, Dean of Student Services, introduced Dr. Sumaya and told about his accomplishments. He is professor of pediatrics and pathology, adjunct professor at Incarnate Word Col-

lege in San Antonio, consultant of diagnostic virology at the Medical Center Hospital and has written articles and textbook chapters.

Dr. Sumaya graduated from Brownsville High School as Valedictorian of his class, graduated from TSC, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston.

"Since 1981 the number of AIDS cases has doubled many times. In January of 1983 there were 16,488 patients," Dr. Sumaya said. Because of the concern over the rapid spread of the virus, many different groups are working to understand it.

According to Dr. Sumaya, there are several theories about how AIDS began. He said, "The most plausible theory is that the virus was around in animals, and, through changes or mutations, it was transferred to human hosts. It was able to produce this particular disease that destroyed the immune system which protected humans against tumors and infections."

About the origin, Dr. Sumaya said, "We realize that whatever happened, happened in the late 1970's. Some people point to Africa as the initial point where this

might have occurred because the same type of virus is found in monkeys there."

Because the immunity system was destroyed by the virus, it was called Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, Dr. Sumaya explained.

Dr. Sumaya listed the symptoms of AIDS as weight loss, weakness and fatigue, fever and multiple infections. The infections may begin mild and become severe as the disease becomes more serious.

He described the degrees of seriousness of the disease. "It appears in some people as a virus infection present in the body without causing the person to be sick. ARC is an AIDS related complex in which symptoms appear in a milder form. ARC may go into AIDS, but not all cases do," he said.

Dr. Sumaya said that the most serious degree of the disease is severe infection. Tumors may form as the virus untriggers certain controls in the body which prevent tumors. He said that brain tissue, nervous system tissue and the vascular systems are affected in the most serious degree of the disease. "Death occurs in 70 percent of all cases

within three years," he said.

There are certain high risk groups most likely to develop AIDS, Dr. Sumaya said. He said, "By far the high risk group is the homosexuals." He said that in the United States, 90 percent of the AIDS victims are 20 to 49 year old males.

He said that hemophiliacs are another high risk group, and patients receiving blood transfusions account for some cases of AIDS. "The AIDS rate among this group is being lowered as new tests are being developed for screening blood given for transfusions," said Dr. Sumaya.

Children, usually very young, are in a high risk group. AIDS is more severe in children and death occurs in one to one and one half years after contracting the disease, according to Dr. Sumaya.

"The female with AIDS is the usual transmitter to children," Dr. Sumaya said. He explained that AIDS can infect the fetus in the mother's womb. "The mother may be well, but have the virus present in her body, when she infects the child during the birth process."

He said that most of the cases of AIDS in children are among blacks and Hispanics and are

from mothers who had developed the virus from contaminated needles in drug use. He said that a few cases developed from contaminated blood given in transfusions, and the cause is not known in ten percent of the cases of children with AIDS.

There was no risk of children with AIDS passing it to others, according to Dr. Sumaya. The biggest risk is that children AIDS victims will contract other diseases because of their weakened condition, he said.

Dr. Sumaya gave some figures about ethnic groups and areas where AIDS develop. He said that New York is the city in the United States with the most cases of AIDS; San Francisco ranks second. He said, "By states in the United States, Texas ranks number four." Dr. Sumaya said that AIDS among blacks and Hispanics is usually drug related; in whites the disease is found in homosexuals.

He said, "Intimate sexual contact, sharing contaminated needles that have the virus, transfusions of contaminated blood products and from the infected mother to child are the only known ways of transferring AIDS."

According to Dr. Sumaya, re-

search for the control and prevention of AIDS is a top priority in the United States. Ways are being found to screen blood for the presence of the virus, and no donations are taken from high risk groups. "Antibody tests are used to find if AIDS virus is present," he said.

He said that research groups are looking for medication to fight the virus. There are some medicines which control it, and new drugs are being formulated.

In conclusion Dr. Sumaya said, "There is a glimmer of hope, but there is still a long way to go."

The Reynaldo Garza Lecture Series was begun in 1984 by Dr. Albert A. Basteiro, TSC president at that time. It was named after The Honorable Judge Reynaldo Garza, a TSC alumnus, committed to education and Texas Southwest College.

The student congress, which sponsors the lecture series, invites guest speakers who have something timely and important for the students. Rebecca Perales, president of student congress, said, "This topic was one that is vitally important." She feels that Dr. Sumaya's lecture gave the real facts about AIDS.



Sumaya talks about AIDS to students

Photo done by Media Center

Happy Holidays

Administrators say early registration a success

By Jan Crockett

Approximately 1750 Texas Southwest College students took advantage of the Early Registration program and of those, some 1500 actually completed the early registration process, say staff members of the TSC Business Office.

In a college where there are just over 3000 full time academic students, college officials say the number of students who participated in the first time Early Registration prove the program to be a big success.

Although the Early Registration did have some hitches, administrators say the problems were very minimal for a first-time effort and would be worked out in time for the next early registration. Officials in the Registrar's Office said they were very pleased overall with the advantages of early registration.

Alfonso Gutierrez, director of the Registrar's office, said that the demand for early registration was very high. "Early registration was very comfortable for those of us in the registrar," Gutierrez said. "It gave us an opportunity to check on admissions requirements students might be lacking."

Gutierrez also noted that "early registration gives students the opportunity to select courses they

need for graduation or to transfer to a four year university." Gutierrez added that early registration would "give department chairs an opportunity to add more sections, more instructors, or reschedule" those courses which filled up quickly. Gutierrez noted the English department in particular as a department in which courses closed quickly during early registration.

Dr. L.M. Lewis, chairman of the English department, attributed the early closings to student demand for particular instructors or particular time slots. Lewis said that his department had no plans to add instructors or sections at this particular time. "I would guess," said Lewis "that the heavy load is between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and we just can't teach college limited to those hours." Lewis added that he would "encourage students to look at other times." We attempted," he said, "to schedule two courses at each time." Lewis also said that he had no plans to increase the size of sections, particularly in composition courses where 25 students are the maximum per classroom. "Twenty-five students in composition means 250 papers per classroom per semester," Lewis said. "The work is intense and individualized and it would be unfair to instructors and students

to increase the number of students." Of students who run into a closed course Lewis said, "We can not always meet the time or instructor but we will not turn students away. We will find a place for them."

Dr. Lewis said he felt that overall early registration was a big success and said that he felt the success was due to Dr. Olivia Rivas, Dean of Student Services, and Dr. Juliet Garcia, President of TSC.

"We can all do things quickly," Lewis said, "but Dr. Rivas did it quick and she did it well. Lewis added, "We have a president who dares to be quick and she has the staff to do it."

Dr. Rivas said that she felt Early Registration went very well and that she felt certain that it "will cut into those long registration lines."

"It was a new process," Dr. Rivas said, "so there were some flaws and we will debrief and deflaw." Rivas said the two day turnaround of submitting the registration and approving it worked well until the end when sections closed.

Rivas said that the advantage to courses closing early was that department chairs "will be able to stay on top of the courses to know whether to open new sections or add more seats." Rivas

also added that another advantage of early registration is that it would change the structure of regular registration. "We will be able to list closed sections at the beginning of regular registration so that students will have a chance to change their schedule selections before getting into line."

Rivas cited the instructions in the registration packets is an area that officials plan to improve, particularly in regard to financial aid students. Charlie Solis, a cashier in the Business office, agreed with Rivas saying that of the approximately 1,750 students who registered early, nearly 250 of those students did not complete the process and of those, most were students on financial aid. Solis said that students on financial aid needed only to come into the business office and sign, but Solis said he felt that maybe the instructions in the packet were not clear enough so that financial aid students did not understand that they did not need to pay at the completion of their registration or they did not realize that they needed to return to the business office to sign the financial aid form.

Solis said that employees in his office were very pleased with early registration. "I feel person-

(Continued on p.4)

Features/Opinion

Page 2 THE COLLEGIAN

Kahn is recognized

By Paty Gonzalez

Dr. Bernard Kahn, a TSC government instructor and lawyer, was invited in October to Paris, France by the French government to receive recognition for his services in World War II.

Dr. Kahn was a captain in the United States Army and was awarded by Jacques Chirac, leader of the French government and Mayor of Paris, the Medal of Resistance, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

The awards were made at the tomb of Napoleon at the Hotel des Invalides. Dr. Kahn visited the

American cemetery in Luxembourg and Normandy beach, site of the D-Day invasion in 1944.

Dr. Kahn and some former comrades presented a plaque to the city in recognition of the care and hospitality provided by the inhabitants when their ship was torpedoed in December 1945.

Dr. Kahn said, "Our ship was torpedoed and 800 of my comrades died on the ship. I was lucky to jump off the top of the deck and was saved."

It was a nostalgic occasion for all who were involved.

Garza wins at Cabaret

By Lilia Garza

On the evening of November 14, 1986 at the Camille playhouse, the Stars of Texas shown brightly. On this night TSC held its annual Cabaret.

This event gives the students an opportunity to share their talents with their fellow instructors, students and friends. This year's stars displayed their talents by singing, dancing, acting or reciting poetry and speeches.

Not only did TSC students perform but the school of Technologia De Matamoros was also invited to perform.

Backstage, all the contestants were trying to finalize and revise the acts before curtain time. The majority of the contestants were not nervous. Mr. Tecla Cortiz has been performing for several years and said, "I'm not nervous." There were people trying to finish pulling on their makeup and the duo "Conflit" was trying to remember their lines.

The school, Technologia De Matamoros dominated the show. They did several parodies, or

ations and they also sang.

The master of ceremony was Mario Fajardo and the mistress of ceremony was Sylvia Arriaga. The stage was colorfully decorated with balloons and ribbons. During a short intermission, door prizes were given away.

When everyone had finished performing, the judges had to make some crucial decisions. The judges were Dr. Tony Zavaleta, Ms. Mary Lou Garcia, Ms. Michelle Barron, Ms. Zelma Mata and Ms. Acacia Lopez De Ameel and they all had a hard decision to make. While the judges were figuring out the winners, the balloons were being distributed to the crowd and some even rose to the ceiling.

Finally Mr. Gilbert Galvan went on stage with the envelope. Third place went to Norma Salazar for her solo performance of a blind girl with a bear. Second place went to a musical group from La Technologia De Matamoros, La Rondalla and first place went to the former Miss TSC Isabel Garza.

Perez wins Miss



Winners of the Miss TSC Pageant are Melissa Marie Perez; first-runner-up, Elena Vandeaver.

Nine compete for

By Alda Perelman

Selecting Miss TSC for 1986-1987 was a tough decision but someone had to win. Melissa Marie Perez, sophomore at TSC, was crowned Miss TSC on December 5, 1986 at the Jacob Brown Auditorium.

Melissa Perez is from Harlingen and is already an instructor and certified judge in twirling. Her future goal is to teach elementary education and to continue being a twirler instructor.

The Miss TSC pageant is held every year to see what young woman will represent TSC at local functions: the Charro Days festivities, Mr. Amigo Celebra-

The judges were able for choosing Monica Mendez, Terrez, Dalia Baker, and Rob

"I am so nervous the contestants on stage.

All the girls force their intelligence but as they were more

The girls who included Rosie Fine Brown, Patricia, Sonia, Melissa



Dr. Kahn

Editorial

The December 8 bomb threat in Tandy Building left some people wondering why anyone would stoop to such a low-level, attention-seeking trick. Anyone who would threaten to bomb a school ranks right down there on the same level with someone who would put poison in capsules.

Is it possible that some sick mind saw humor in wasting class time and inconveniencing several hundred people by causing them to stand around in the cold?

Causing unnecessary stress in these more anxious human beings might be a good laugh to some people, but most of us view it as a reason to bring back public flogging as a fitting punishment.

If it was meant as a joke, it was a very tasteless one in these days of terrorism around the world. Even as a joke there are dangers involved. Everyone is familiar with the story about the boy who cried "Wolf!" so many times that no one believed him when it was really true. And I shudder to think of the possible consequences of that on a college campus.

Even more frightening is the thought that someone committed the crime with the pre-conceived idea of frightening students, faculty or administration at TSC.

If I could offer some advice to Monday's prankster, it would be to find a more worthwhile way to spend your time and energy. And if that was a cover-up for an unprepared term paper, just tell your instructor that the cat ate it.

Perez wins Miss TSC 1986-87



Winners of the Miss TSC Pageant are third-runner-up, Sonia Martinez; Miss TSC, Melissa Marie Perez; first-runner-up, Elena Rodriguez and second-runner-up Leslie Vandever.

Photo done by Media Center

Nine compete for Miss TSC title

By Aida Perelman

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The Miss TSC pageant is held every year to see what young woman will represent TSC at special functions; the Charro Days activities, Mr. Amigo Celebrations, the Miss Rio Grande Valley Pageant, and Miss Texas Hispanica.

Emceeing the Miss TSC pageant was Mike Gonzalez who is the public relations officer at TSC. He has also appeared in several television commercials.

The pageant started earlier for the contestants as they ate lunch dinner with the judges and were interviewed by them. Some of the questions that arose from the judges dealt with Reagan's Iran crisis, abortion, future plans, major goals as Miss TSC, and major goals in general.

The judges who were responsible for choosing Miss TSC were: Monica Mendes, Ms. Henry Guerrero, Della Bentancourt, Ivan Baker, and Robert M. Quintana.

"I am so nervous," said each of the contestants before appearing on stage.

All the girls were nervous before their interviews with the judges but as the pageant went on they were more at ease.

The girls who ran for Miss TSC included Rosie Alvarez, Jacqueline Brown, Patricia Isabel Champion, Sonia Martinez, Myra Perales, Melissa Marie Perez, Elena Rodriguez, Terry Torres, and Leslie Vandever.

The contestants appeared in several categories. The first category was the introduction of the girls; the second category was the swimsuit competition; the third category was the talent competition, and the final category was the formal evening gown competition.

The winners in each category included Miss Congeniality—Sonia Martinez who was sponsored by the Mesa Club at TSC; Best Swimsuit—Elena Rodriguez; Best Talent, Best Interview, Best Evening Gown Presentation—Melissa

Marie Perez, 3rd runner up—Sonia Martinez, 2nd runner up—Leslie Vandever, who was sponsored by Dillard's, 1st runner up—Elena Rodriguez, and Miss TSC for 1986-1987 is Melissa Marie Perez.

During the talent competition each contestant chose either singing, dancing, ballet, playing the piano, and twirling.

The dancers included Jacqueline Brown dancing to "Hip to Be Square", Patricia Isabel Champion dancing a "Japanese Bon Dance", and Myra Perales dancing freestyle ballet to "All Cried Out."

Playing the Piano was Rosie Alvarez with the piece "Marriage of Love" and a spectacular performance of twirling up to two batons with the song "Jump" was Melissa Marie Perez.

Gilbert Galvan, the Director of Student Activities, was in charge of the Miss TSC Pageant.

The singers of the group included Elena Rodriguez singing "I Enjoy Being A Girl", Terry Torres singing "My Favorite Things", Sonia Martinez singing "Open Arms", and Leslie Vandever singing "Greatest Love of All."

Special entertainment during the pageant was provided by the group Tropic from Brownsville.

to find a more worthwhile way to spend your time and energy. And if that was a cover-up for an unprepared term paper, just tell your instructor that the cat ate it.

Posada...

By Reba Perales

In December of 1985 I participated in the annual Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigal Dinner is a yearly event that takes place every December and is sponsored by the Music Department to raise money for music scholarships.

I, at the time was working with the Drama Club. The Drama Club in conjunction with the Music Department put on a skit, a satire on Reginald Rapunzel. I remember memorizing my lines and thinking to myself, "I am going to forget the words."

The Madrigal Dinner was a very formal event. People who attended paid from 15 to 25 dollars for the dinner. It was a rather proper event with all the formalities and the rehearsals were long and tiring.

The Posada is nothing like the Madrigal. The Posada is a Mexican tradition. This is the time when Joseph and Mary go seeking shelter for their stay in Bethlehem. They come to an inn and are denied entrance. Joseph and Mary identify themselves and when the inn keepers realize who is at their door, they welcome them joyously. After this procession of asking for Posada, the children gather around the traditional pinata.

This year I am with the TSC Estudiantina. Rehearsals for the Posada were somewhat chaotic but lots of fun. The Porter and Pace Estudiantinas also helped us celebrate the Posada. The Campus Choir was also there to sing along and lend their support. We performed five songs which are as follows: Vámos Pastores, Zamba Zamba, Noche de Paz, Feliz Navidad and of course the traditional Posada song.

Many people attended the Posada and everyone had a very good time. People were laughing and singing and filled with what we know as the Christmas Spirit.



Norma Salazar wins 3rd place in Cabaret
Photo done by Media Center

Hobbs names chairs

By Barbara Bennett

The vocational-technical Division of Texas Southmost College was reorganized on November 1, 1984. Four new department chairmen have been named by Pat Hobbs, Dean of Occupational Education. Applications are being taken for two more.

The name has been changed to Occupational Education. The Occupational Education Council is made up of the six chairmen and Hobbs said, "I felt that it would be easier for me to deal with six people." Hobbs made the reorganization with the approval of the administration.

Before the reorganization, Hobbs had to deal with all the departments of the Vocational Technical Division. Now certain programs have been combined and are under one chairman who meets with Hobbs on the Occupational Education Council.

Enrique Castillo is the chairman of the Office Occupation/Business Department. The programs included in this department are Real Estate, Mid-Management, Accounting, Office Occupations, and Banking. There are nine instructors in the department.

The Data Processing Department with nine instructors is now being chaired by Chuck Zabrowski.

Technical Education includes Drafting, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Machine Technology and Child Care and Development. Gerald Brandt will be the chairman for the eleven instructors in that department.

Victor Fuhr is chairman for the Industrial Education Department. This department includes the programs of Construction, Auto Body Technology, Welding, RACT, Automotive Technology, and Diesel Mechanics Technology. There are six instructors in the department.

Positions of Chairmen for the Nursing Department and Health Education have been reopened for applications.

The Nursing Department will include fifteen instructors. Programs included in the department are the Licensed Vocational Nurse Program, the Associate Degree Nurse Program and the Brownsville Independent School District-Allied Health Programs.

Health Education will include Medical Lab Technology and Radiology.

Nine compete for Miss TSC title

By Alda Perelman

Selecting Miss TSC for 1988-1987 was a tough decision but someone had to win. Melissa Marie Perez, sophomore at TSC, was crowned Miss TSC on December 3, 1986 at the Jacob Brown Auditorium.

Melissa Perez is from Harlingen and is already an instructor and certified judge in twirling. Her future goal is to teach elementary education and to continue being a twirler instructor.

The Miss TSC pageant is held every year to see what young woman will represent TSC at local functions; the Charro Days festivities, Mr. Amigo Celebrations, the Miss Rio Grande Valley Pageant, and Miss Texas Hispanic.

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Special entertainment during the pageant was provided by the group Trophix from Brownsville.



Contestants parade in swimsuits at the Miss TSC Pageant, Nov. 15.

Left to right Melissa Marie Perez, Myra Perales, Terry Torres, Jacqueline Brown, Elena Rodriguez, Patricia Isabel Champion, Sonia Martinez, Leslie Vandever and Rosie Alvarez.

Dr. Lewis appointed English department chairman



Photo done by Media Center

Dr. Lewis is the new chairman of the English department

By Aida Perelman

A new English department chairman has been selected by Dr. John Cooper, Vice President for Instruction.

Dr. Lawrence Marty Lewis, born in Central Texas but raised in Austin, is the new chairman.

Lewis graduated from St. Edwards University in Austin and received his Ph.D. in English-American Literature at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lewis taught English Literature at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. He was in Michigan for five years; then decided to come back to Texas with his 11 year old daughter.

Dr. Lewis received many job opportunities including TSC and decided in 1981 to settle down here at Texas Southwest College.

Upon talking about changes in the English Department, Dr. Lewis mentions, "In one way it has not changed. I was impressed with the energy and professionalism of the group."

He also mentioned that TSC has a teaching load of 5 courses but because of staffing, it sometimes runs to a 6 course load.

The English faculty responsibilities include teaching, reading pa-

pers at conventions, campus involvement, and attending meetings of task force committees. Lewis said, "The department faculty members are highly respected on campus. We've added faculty members such as Mr. Jamar, who has brought his "charismatic" presence, Ms. Parson and Dr. Dameron, and we have lost some members such as Dr. White and Dr. Moore who is still teaching but is Vice President for Administrative Affairs at TSC.

"The English Department is strengthening. We have become what other colleges have become — more methodical," Dr. Lewis said. The department uses the word processor for more data, and uses more of the skills that make TSC a college.

Goals and objectives for the English Department in the future include two goals. One is to deliver more writing and thinking

skills. Lewis mentioned, "We have to introduce the new students to these skills. These are of universal value."

The second goal is to increase the use of the Writing Lab to get one-to-one contact.

He also said, "My main concern is our composition courses which are our greatest load including the Literature and composition classes."

Lewis's personal goal is to increase the resources the students have, and to maintain standards of excellence in academics. Increasing resources would include faculty availability to assist students as much as possible. Lewis said, "A way is needed for there to be a better delivery system, as in an Orientation course, to tell our students what is expected from them."

The new students will be taking the Mandatory placement test which covers reading, writing and

mathematics. The test is to see if the student is ready to learn the skills for a basic composition course without interference of language course.

Dr. Lewis mentioned, "In my opinion, the assessment test is a way for us to serve the English 113 student."

Since the 1984 departmental final in Composition 113 arrived, it has improved the students' performance. "When students walk into my English 113 classes," Lewis mentioned, "now they have a much better chance of passing because they know what to expect."

The English composition I departmental final is not nationwide. It is more minority system oriented in such universities as North Texas State; it was considered at the University of Texas at Austin, and also was considered at Oakland University. As for Dr.

Lewis in teaching, his schedule will have to be rearranged since he is the department head. He will be teaching his philosophy course, English 123, Introduction to Literature 293 and American Literature 263, but at this point does not know which course he will be eliminated.

He mentions that all department teachers should teach a little of everything. "We do not only have Literature, Composition, or developmental teachers, but we are all in it together."

Dr. Lewis has many hobbies. He enjoys and has written good poetry, spends a lot of time writing short stories, likes to read a great deal and looks for sand dollars at the beach. He also collects old 78 rpm records, is a limousine service for his daughter and, since he moved into a new home, fixing his home has become more of a job than a hobby.

Congress elects new VP

By Paty Gonzalez

Student Congress reconvened on December 3, 1986 at 12:15 p.m. from their November 25th meeting. The meeting was reconvened

with three unexcused absences from meetings would be removed by a majority vote. Students nominated and voted for the new vice-president. The nominees were



Who's Who Nominated at Southmost

Congress elects new VP

By Patty Gonzalez

Student Congress reconvened on December 2, 1986 at 12:15 p.m. from their November 25th meeting. The meeting was reconvened by President Ms. Rebecca Perales. At the meeting, business discussed was the removal of an officer and two members. A nomination and votes were taken in a private executive session.

As a result, the vice-president and two members were removed from office because of attendance problems.

Congress agreed that anyone

with three unexcused absences from meetings would be removed by a majority vote. Students nominated and voted for the new vice-president. The nominees were Dorinda Vargas and Luis Ceballos.

All members voted, and the turn-out was an 8 to 5 lead in favor of Luis Ceballos.

Ms. Perales said, "The major reason that this step was taken was because these students' jobs and school schedules conflicted with meetings."

News Digest

The Arnulfo L. Oliveira library will be closed for the Holidays Dec. 24-27, 1986 and Jan. 1-3, 1987.

The Texas Southmost College Computer Club held their Thanksgiving Turkey Raffle at noon on November 15, 1986. Congratulations to Ronnie Coronado, Elida Rodriguez and Isabel Hernandez, winners of the turkeys.

Money from the raffle will be used for the club's annual trip.

Thanks go to Mr. Roger Valdez from HEB for his turkey donation and to all of those who supported the club by purchasing tickets.

TSC students will have an opportunity to compete for the Boston University Trustee Scholarships. The program was established to recognize outstanding performance and potential in two-year-college graduates.

Besides scholarship assistance, students will receive challenging academic opportunities. To be chosen as Trustee Scholars, students must be nominated by their college president after meeting

the following criteria: a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, academic achievement beyond normal curricular requirements, demonstration of leadership or distinctive contributions to the college and community and must be prepared to enter the program as juniors.

For more information contact the counseling center.

Applications for graduation should be filed in the registrar's office no later than Dec. 17. The registration fee is \$15.00.

"A bomb threat was called in by a crank caller," said Agustin Carrera, campus police officer. The bomb threat was in the Tandy Building at Texas Southmost College on December 8, 1986.

The campus police called TSC president Juliet Garcia and the fire department and followed through with evacuation procedures.

"We searched everywhere in the building and could not find anything," said Carrera. He also said it was probably someone who did not want to go to class."



TSC engineering students enjoyed some sightseeing at the Austin convention, Nov. 15

Photo done by Aida Perelman

Engineering students travel to Austin

By Aida Perelman

A world of engineering happened to be the title program which Texas Southmost College engineering students attended November 15, 1986 at the University of Texas in Austin.

The engineering students of TSC included: Edward Arellano, Guadalupe Chapa, Emmanuel Cavazos, Claudio Espinoza, Luis Garcia, Blas Laudon, Martin Lopez, Aronid Mena, Luis Ramirez and sponsor Mr. Jaime Garza.

The program started at 8 a.m. with registration in the LBJ Auditorium.

The TSC engineering group gathered with other colleges around Texas. They were welcomed to the University of Texas by Dr. Mario Gonzalez, UT's college of Engineering, and by Eyra Gonzalez, president of the Pi Sigma Pi Minority students.

The engineers then saw a skit presented by Pi Sigma Pi.

The rest of the day included presentations by Admissions, Liz Hastings; Financial Aid, Mike Novak; Scholarships, Ed D. Davis; and Housing, Sue Messamere.

University Life was discussed

by UT's Craig Cassel and Jesus Santos, Dr. Ramon Carrasquillo, professor of College of Engineering, made a speech and there was an Engineering Slide Show.

Afterwards, the TSC student engineers went on their engineering departmental tours.

Fortunately the TSC group drove up to Austin on November 14 and stayed until November 16. While in Austin, they had an adventuring time at Sixth Street and saw what students normally see at The University of Texas.

Who's Who Nominated at Southmost

By Barbara Bennett

Forty six students have been named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges for 1986-87. The final decision was made early in December. Each faculty member nominated ten sophomore students.

Those nominated to Who's Who were Melinda Cecilia Arzamendi, Norma Linda Amencias, Janet Lee Piotrowski, Ruben Romero Vera, Katherine Jean John, Dawn Renee Sailors, Stephanie Dolansky, Maria Leticia Silva, Patricia Ann Esparrza, Shawn Christine Pope, Juan Antonio Perales, Cynthia Marie Juarez, Sharon Elizabeth Tucker, Zulema Tristana, Norma Linda Infante, Linda Maria Garza, Ramon Israel Sierra Jr., Roberto Delene Lee, Esmeralda Callagosa, Nera Emilia Palazuelos, Patricia Michelle Lozano, Sandra Q. Zammarron, Andrea Ressler, Patricia Araceli Ibarra, Robert Cuadras, Ana Isabel Garza, Maria Felix Munoz, Arturo Vasquez, Leticia Garza, Alfonso Garcia, Lori Lynne Randolph, Gregory Lynn Sargent, Aida Perelman, Christopher James Perez, Alpha Omega Flores, Noe Mendez, David Anthony Saenz, Armando Sierra, Roberto Kha Wortman, Penny Lynn Filiter, Troy Thurman Whittemere, Mary Elizabeth Davila, Rebecca Perales, Maria Del Carmen Ybarra, Melba Alice Falces, and Blas Mario Laudon.

Mandatory assessment test coming to TSC

By Aida Perelman

A mandatory assessment test of basic skills will begin next semester.

students are currently placed: English 1003, ESL 1063, ESL 1063 Math 1003 Reading 103

developmental English courses 1003 or 1003.

All full and part time students

faculty workshops for teachers and counselors have already been

Besides scholarship assistance, students will receive challenging academic opportunities. To be chosen as Trustee Scholars, students must be nominated by their college president after meeting

"We searched everywhere in the building and could not find anything," said Carrera. He also said it was probably someone who did not want to go to class.

Mandatory assessment test coming to TSC

By Aida Perelman

A mandatory assessment test of basic skills will begin next semester for all new full-time and part-time students at Texas Southwest College.

Reading, writing, and math are the areas tested and the results will determine placement in developmental or remedial courses designed to upgrade the deficient student's skills before continuing with the standard college curriculum based on degree plans.

The new students who register for TSC will be offered this test although it should be taken before registration so students will not have to wait more hours at registration. This does not pertain to the students who pre-registered on November 6 for the Spring of '87.

Presently the reading and writing tests come from the College Board's Assessment and Placement Services for Community Colleges. An in-house math test is utilized. The following is a list of developmental courses into which

students are currently placed: English 1003, ESL 1063, ESL 1063, Math 1003, Reading 103, Reading 113, and English 1003.

Once a student is placed into the appropriate courses, he is then allowed to select from a list of academic and technical courses which department chairs have determined a student enrolled in developmental courses may take concurrently. Students follow a sequence of courses. For example, a student completing ESL 1063 may not take English 113 the following semester. Instead he must enroll in English 1003.

Prior to registration, new students are welcome to the free counseling service at TSC. The counselors will give the new students advice on which courses to take.

If the student passes the assessment test, they will be able to sign up for the course they want. For example, if a student who wants to sign up for English Composition 113 does not pass the test, they will have to take the

developmental English courses 1003 or 1023.

All full and part time new students will need the assessment test.

Dr. Diamantina Freeburg, the Director of the Title III Developmental (College Prep) program, said, "This assessment test will help the new students achieve their goals by actually getting help in reading, writing, and mathematics."

The remedial and developmental courses have been around in many schools nationwide since 1983.

This fall entering freshmen who needed remedial instruction in reading totalled seven percent and 72 percent did not need remediation. In math, from Spring 1986, only one percent was recommended for Math 1013. Out of the 90 percent of the students who participated in the English 1003 remedial course, 31 students actually finished the course.

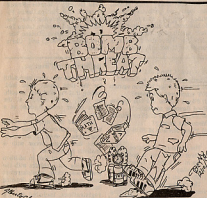
Since the test will not be given until Spring registration of 1987,

faculty workshops for teachers and counselors have already been in progress since the beginning of prep program in 1985.

In the past not enough students have followed the counselors' advice of taking developmental courses. Later students unprepared for the standards in courses such as English composition end up regretting their decision to skip the developmental or remedial courses. In many cases the students end up withdrawing after they realize that they must meet minimum performance standards in English, reading, and math to pursue their degree plans.

Freeburg mentions, "Since it is policy now that once the student takes the course, they will agree with it and go into the developmental classes, it really will not make much more of a change than it has in the past."

Since TSC has open admissions, older students have a chance to take a refresher course which could be the remedial developmental class.



The Collegian

The Collegian is published monthly as a laboratory project of the Journalism 113-123 class of Texas Southwest College, 30 Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, 78520.

Editorial offices of The Collegian are located in the Camille S. Lightner Student Center and may be reached by phone at 544-8263.

Editorials which appear on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the majority of those on the Editorial Board only. Other opinions expressed

are those of the writers only and not of the administration.

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News Editor.....	Barbara Bennett
Feature Editors.....	Jan Crockett
	Reba Perales
Sports Editor.....	Belinda Hernandez
Reporters.....	Lilia Garza
	Roger Munoz, Paty Gonzalez
Photographer.....	Carlos Vasquez
Adviser.....	Joe Calanga

By Barbara Bennett

Students at TSC named faculty members for special honors during Appreciation Week. The election was held December 4 in the student center by the Ben L. Britte Education Association of Texas Southwest College.

The instructors elected by the students for the special recognition were Chau del Besoue, most

handsome; George Truan, most courteous; Betty Vidauri, most beautiful; Aaron Rodriguez, most challenging; Roberto Cortina, the coolest; and Jerry Jamar, best all-around. They were presented with a red rose Friday Dec. 5 at a reception in the Student Center. All TSC faculty members were honored at the reception.

The club honored all of the TSC

faculty for Appreciation Week, December 1-5. Notes of appreciation were sent each day during the week. The notes were shaped like apples, rulers or books.

A fashion show featuring clothes from Miller's Outpost in Amigoland Mall was presented as entertainment at the reception. Refreshments were prepared and served by the club members.

Education Club honors TSC faculty

Sports News

December 16, 1986

Page 4 THE COLLEGIAN

TSC hosts NJA Regional Volleyball Tournament

By Lilla Garza

If you love volleyball then you should have attended the National Junior Association Region XIV Tournament. The NJCAA Tournament was held at Texas Southmost College on November 14-15, 1986. The winner of the NJCAA Tournament is advancing to Nationals in Miami Florida.

"Cooperation within the school was great. Cooperation within the teams that came down was super. Everything went like clockwork." Coach Loff also said that there were a lot of preparations to be made ahead of time. For example bleachers had to be rented, officials had to be paid, concessions had to be set up, T-shirts had to

be designed, the programs had to be printed, and the list goes on and on." Coach Jim Lammers commented, "He didn't have to do all that. He just did that because he wanted to do a good job."

Since this was the first time the tournament was held at TSC, Coach Loff wanted to make a good impression and according to letters he has received, he did.

According to Coach Loff the opposing coaches said, it was one of the best organized tournaments that they had been to.

"If somebody walked in here who hadn't been to a tournament, I'm sure they were impressed. One because of the caliber of

volleyball that was being played and two because the gym looked like there was something going on," Loff said.

Seven teams attended. They were San Jacinto, Wharton, Alvin, St. Philips, Lee, and TSC. Coach Loff said that there were no surprises, "There was one minor upset, Alvin upset Laredo for 1st place." TSC lost both matches they played. But we looked good doing it," he said. TSC played Alvin and Alvin came out ahead 15-8 and 15-3. Then they played Wharton and TSC was defeated 15-6 and 15-8.

Both Coach Loff and Coach Lammers agreed, "Anyone who missed the tournament missed

good volleyball."

When the tournament ended, the standings were as follows; 1st place San Jacinto, 2nd place Wharton, 3rd Alvin, 4th Laredo, 5th St. Philips, and tied for 6th were TSC and Lee.

These girls not only play great volleyball but also keep their grades up. There were three girls on the All-Region Academic Team List. Since they were not sophomores they had to be scratched off the list.

One of TSC's players made the All-Region Team for 1986. Amy Garcia (#24) was the only girl selected from TSC.

TSC athlete makes all-stars

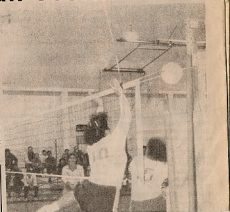
By Belinda Hernandez

It is said that gifted and talented people stand out above all

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for a college team." Victor says he picked TSC because it gave him a better opportunity and

Gym Shorts



TSC athlete makes all-stars

By Belinda Hernandez

It is said that gifted and talented people stand out above all others. If this is so, then the TSC baseball team certainly has a gifted and talented player on their side.

A returning All-Conference player has made the Texas State College All-Stars. This outstanding athlete is Victor Garza.

Being chosen to a team that is made up of the most outstanding players in the conference is quite an honor. However, an honor even greater than that is being chosen to a team made up of the most outstanding players from the state!

The All-Stars, as baseball Coach Arnie Alvarez describes it, "is a sophomore showcase of the best prospects for four year colleges." A roster involved in A&M University at College Station on Oct. 26 where he played in the All-Stars North vs. South game. Each team

won one game. Victor played shortstop in the first game and pitched in the second.

Coach Alvarez says "Victor is an excellent player and a good student. That's one of the requirements for being on the All-Stars." He also said, "He's probably one of the most steady performers on the team." Victor batted a .396 in conference last year.

One can easily see Victor's dedication to baseball. He has played since he was nine years old and hopes to make a career out of it if not by playing then by coaching.

He says, "I want to get an education and extend my playing career. I'm hoping for a scholarship to go to a university."

His wildest dream is to make it big someday by combining baseball and work. He wants to coach for a college team. When asked if he has reached a goal that he had set for himself earlier in life, he replied, "Yes, being able to play

for a college team." Victor says he picked TSC because it gave him a better opportunity and more playing time.

Victor states that his parents have influenced him the most because they have encouraged and given him support throughout the years that he's played baseball.

He says that baseball is a part of him, and when asked if he's ever felt like giving up, he answered "No, you have good times and bad times that's what makes it fun."

As for this year's baseball team, Victor feels that the team has a better chance than last year.

He explains, "We have stronger pitching, more talent, more dedication and with eight returning players we have plenty of playing experience." There's no doubt that with Victor on TSC's side this year's team will go far.

Gym Shorts

By Belinda Hernandez

This past month there's been a tremendous racket going on in intramural competition. Students and faculty have been dueling to be winners in competitions of table tennis and racquetball as well as in a fun run. On Dec. 2, Coach Del Bosque held another one of his famous Three Mile Fun Run. The men's division Javier Garcia came in first place with a time of 17:34, Sergio Gonzalez came in second with a time of 17:46 and Eddie Elias was third with 20:32 time.

Running in afterwards were Beltran Garcia and Leo Benavides. Mary Mena was the winner in the women's division with a time of 26:40. Faculty also had a division, and running in first place was none other than Coach Del Bosque.

Also running was Dr. Patton. In the women's faculty division was Isabel Hansen with a time of 32:50 and Kitty Shrinde running right behind with a time of 32:05.

On Nov. 25, students and faculty members gathered at the Country Club to challenge one another at racquetball. Didi Squires was the winner in the men's division after beating out Gaspar Garcia with a score of 15-3 and 15-3 in the finals.

In the Semi-finals Celia won over John Dorantes and Squires beat out George de la Cruz. In the women's division Loraine Ortiz came out on top over Chris Juarez with scores of 15-1 and 15-3. Before that Ortiz beat out Gilda Jo Garza 11-1 and 11-1.

Coach Alvarez prevailed in the faculty division after beating out Dr. Ross Richardson in the finals. Before making it to the finals Dr. Richardson had to battle Coach Leff and Coach Alvarez had to win over Dr. Werner.

In the table tennis competitions held Nov. 24, Gino Trevino and Wally Martinez battled to come out on top in the singles division. Trevino was the champ beating Martinez with scores of 21-11 and 21-16. Ricardo Martinez challenged Trevino in the semifinals, and Coach Leff challenged Wally.

The team of Pete Gonzalez and Richard Martinez were the winners in the doubles division when they won in a tough match against the team of Gino Trevino and Ramon Rivera. The scores of that match were 25-23 and 21-18. Intramurals competitions will resume next semester.

Lisa Balli jumps at the NJCAA tournament

TSC Community

By Rodger Munoz

Texas Southwest College Community Band held one of its formations on Nov. 23, at amphitheatre, located on the lege campus. The concert sponsored by the Patron of Arts, under the direction of Art Brownlow. The theme for evening's program was entitled Concert Under the Stars.

Assisting Mr. Brownlow were Mr. Antonio Briseno, tenor, Mr. Allen Clark, trombone player and one of the founding members.

After a minor 15 minute delay for technical reasons, the band proceeded as scheduled. The band's program included some of the most unforgettable compositions of our time such as Henry Moore-Holling Thunder Man, Jose Franco-Aguero and Andre Guilman. The More Symphonies, to name a few. The band was met by a multitude, but friendly audience, given a friendly welcome by audience was Mr. Antonio Briseno, who from the reaction of audience is well admired for extraordinary voice and talent.

According to Mr. Clark, director at Forter High school the band has performed with wide free of charge. To do, however, accept donations for their scholarship program. Clark also added that the band composed of not only instru-

Coach Alvarez prepares for baseball season

By Belinda Hernandez

Baseball season isn't quite here yet, but TSC is already starting to prepare. Baseball Coach Arnie Alvarez, who will be entering his second year at TSC, is getting the 1983-87 Scorpions baseball team underway.

Coach Alvarez actually began preparing for this season some last year. He began recruiting since the end of last year's season. He says he has 18 players on some sort of scholarship. He explains that some of them get tuition and books and some room and board.

Alvarez states, "This is an extremely competitive conference probably one of the toughest in the nation. We have to recruit big guys to play against big Laredo and San Jacinto."

Comparing this year's team to last year's, he says, "We should have more overall speed, by that I mean arm, foot, bat, and that's actually what you need. Also, we have more knowledge of the game."

As for players that he is counting on to do well, he mentions,

Victor Garza, he's an All-Conference player from last year. He's not a flashy player but if you don't watch him you're going to miss him.

Ramon Rivera—he should go ahead and do a good job. And Robert Saenz, he's a left handed pitcher who's gained experience from last year. There's also some freshmen who should do a good job."

TSC played some scrimmages against Pan Am recently. Coach Alvarez said that scrimmages are to try to learn about your athletes. He says, "We're much better than last year. We did have some bright spots, I learned that some players enjoy playing under pressure while others don't do well."

As of right now, Coach Alvarez has not made the final cut. He has 31 players and will be cutting down to 24. He won't be making the final decision until after grades are out for the semester. He explains, "They have to understand what we're trying to do is get them an education." He feels that some of them will prob-

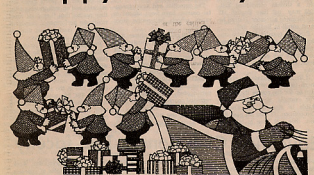
ably cut themselves by not making the grades.

The players that have been practicing for to be on the team are Pete Gonzalez, Rodney Morales, Ruben Rocha, Gino Trevino, Mark Gonzalez, Ed Gonzalez, Ramiro Saenz, and Juan Zapata are all from Brownsville.

Ricky Gonzalez, David Agado, John Perales, and JJ Flores are from Corpus Christi. Ramon Rivera and Ricky Gutierrez come from Mission. David Garza is from Edwoud-Elas. Roel Sanchez is from San Benito. Wally Martinez and Paul Musser come from Los Fresnos. Emilio Vela comes from Pharr while Savas Perez is from Alice.

Also trying for the team are Robert Saenz, Joey Saenz and Ronnie Garcia from San Diego. Joel Castaneda is from Mercedes. Sam Saenz comes from McAllen and Victor Garza is from La Joya. Denny Medina and Otto Moyn are from Beeville. Sonny Maldonado and Pete Benavides come from Fallurria. Roel Rodriguez and Tony Parias come from Sharyland while Chris Ross is from Houston.

Happy Holidays



Collegian Staff wishes everyone

A Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

Cafeteria conducts survey

By Robb Pernies

Do you take for granted every morsel of food that passes through your mouth? Well, ARA Food Services has some news for you.

ARA Food Services conducted a survey on October 1986. The survey count was forty-nine. The following are some of the questions asked in the survey:

I like my DS Manager 83.3%yes 16.6%no 16.6%no opinion
Food quantities satisfactory? 81.4%yes 14.3%no 4.1%no opinion
Speed of service is suitable?

75.5%yes 14.3%no 10.2%no opinion
Condiment selection sufficient? 66.3%yes 18.4%no 16.3%no opinion
FRT employees courteous? 67.8%yes 24%no 10.2%no opinion
Food flavor is agreeable? 69.4%yes 8.3%no 22.4%no opinion
Menu has variety? 63.3%yes 21.4%no 16.3%no opinion

The cafeteria is located at Student Center and is open 7-8a.m. to 3p.m., Monday through Friday, 1:00p.m. on Fridays.

The cafeteria also has an extension at the Allied Health Building. Rough estimates of meals served daily are between 600 to 700.

The cafeteria has a four week cycle with thirty-six different items.

"We go through the cycle so something isn't accepted every something else," said John Key ARA Cafeteria Manager. ARA Food Services also caters events such as the Patron of the Arts, the President's Investiture, and the wedding of the Marion Hedrick Memorial Amphitheatre.

Gym Shorts

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This past month there's been a tremendous racket going on in intramural competition. Students and faculty have been dueling to be winners in competitions of table tennis and racquetball as well as in a fun run.

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Running in afterwards were Beltran Garcia and Leo Benavidez. Mary Mena was the winner in the women's division with a time of 38:06. Faculty also had a division, and running in first place was none other than Coach Del Bosque.

Also running was Dr. Patton. In the women's faculty division was Isabel Hansen with a time of 32:00 and Kitty Shrinkle running right behind with a time of 32:05.

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In the Semi-finals Cantu won over John Dorantes and Squyres beat out George de la Cruz. In the women's division Loraine Ortiz came out on top over Chris Juarez with scores of 15-1 and 15-5. Before that Ortiz beat out Glida Jo Garza 11-1 and 11-1.

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In the table tennis competitions held Nov. 24, Gino Trevino and Wally Martinez battled to come out on top in the singles division. Trevino was the champ beating Martinez with scores of 11-11 and 21-14. Ricardo Martinez challenged Trevino in the semifinals, and Coach Loff challenged Wally.

The team of Pete Gonzalez and Richard Martinez were the winners in the doubles division when they won in a tough match against the team of Gino Trevino and Ramon Rivera. The scores of that match were 6-23 and 21-10. Intramurals competitions will resume next semester.

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35.3%yes 64.7%no opinion



Lisa Balli jumps at a chance for victory during the NJCAA tournament on November 14-15 at TSC

Photo done by Carlos Vasquez

TSC Community Band performs

By Rodger Munoz

Texas Southmost College Community Band held one of its performances on Nov. 23, at the amphitheatre, located on the college campus. The concert was sponsored by the Patron of the Arts, under the direction of Mr. Art Brownlow. The theme for the evening's program was entitled Concert Under the Stars.

Assisting Mr. Brownlow were Mr. Antonio Briseno, tenor, and Mr. Allen Clark, trombone player and one of the founding members.

After a minor 15 minute delay for technical reasons, the band proceeded as scheduled. The band's program included some of the most unforgettable composers of our time such as Henry Fillmore-Rolling Thunder March, Jose Franco-Aguero and Alexandre Guilmant-The Moreau Symphonique, to name a few.

The band was met by a moderate, but friendly audience. Also given a friendly welcome by the audience was Mr. Antonio Briseno, who from the reaction of the audience is well admired for his extraordinary voice and talent.

According to Mr. Clark, band director at Porter High school, the band has performed valley wide free of charge. They do, however, accept donations for their scholarship program. Mr. Clark also added that the band is composed of not only instructors

and students, but members of the community whose careers range from harpetologist, clinical worker, even an auto repair dealer.

The band presently meets once a week on wednesdays from 7:00p.m. to 9:00p.m.

Band members are as follows: Flute and Piccolo: Tina Lagault, Ava Miller, Estela Mostiel, Lorraine Ortiz, Monica Pina, Patricia Quezada, Roni Renfro, Debbie Van Laarhoven; Oboe: Sylvia Gomez; Clarinet: Kris Peterson, Nora Resendez, Amelia Sanchez, Dina Sandoval, Raul Tejada, Mildred Wiles, Susanna Williams, Sara Zambrano, Graciela Zarate; Bass Clarinet: Albino Carrasco; Bassoon: Belinda Gonzalez; Saxophone: Eduardo Sanchez, Rosanna Sanchez, Terry Tomlin, Lewis Yeagan, Joe Zambrano; French Horn: Sally Duane, Elias Guerra, Joe Pareida; Trumpet: Ricky Hernandez, Bertha Martinez, John Munos, Thomas Westrup; Euphonium: Anthony Knopp, Luis Rodriguez; Trombone: Allen Clark, Bill Cordova, Sergio Cordova, Rudy Garcia, Gustavo Mendoza, George Mostiel, Frank Moran, T. Jay Phillips, Daniel Pinedo, Orlando Urdiales; Tube: Nee Garcia, Keith Robinson, Laura Zamarron; Percussion: Delano Mirales, Robert Neri, and Chris Perez.

(Registration con't from p.1)

75.5%yes 14.3%no 10.2%no opinion
Condiment selection sufficient?
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F/T employees courteous?
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ARA Food Services also has catering services. ARA has catered events such as the First Patron of the Arts, the Pres-

ally that this was very successful for the first time," Sells said, adding that "it went very smooth, no really large crowds, at the most six or seven students at a time."

Sells said that most important, early registration gave his office more time to work out any problems that might occur with a students registration.

Dr. Rivas said that in addition to working out problems with the packet instruction, administrators have many plans on the drawing board to enhance future early registrations. Included are the possibility of an installment plan to allow students more time to come up with tuition and deciding whether it is more convenient for students to register using the alpha system (last name) or numeric system (by student ID number).

Dr. Rivas said that the next early registration is planned after midterm in the spring semester for the summer session. "We will try to make it more sophisti-

Coach Alvarez prepares for baseball season

By Belinda Hernandez

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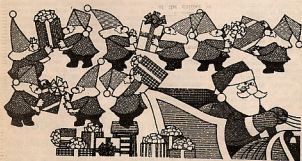
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Speed of service is suitable?

evening's program was entitled Concert Under the Stars.

Assisting Mr. Brownlow were Mr. Antonio Briseno, tenor, and Mr. Allen Clark, trombone player and one of the founding members.

After a minor 15 minute delay for technical reasons, the band proceeded as scheduled. The band's program included some of the most unforgettable composers of our time such as Henry Filmore-Rolling Thunder March, Jose Franco-Aguero and Alexandre Guilmant- The Morceau Symphonique, to name a few.

The band was met by a moderate, but friendly audience. Also given a friendly welcome by the audience was Mr. Antonio Briseno, who from the reaction of the audience is well admired for his extraordinary voice and talent.

According to Mr. Clark-band director at Porter High school, the band has performed valley wide free of charge. They do, however, accept donations for their scholarship program. Mr. Clark also added that the band is composed of not only instructors

luis;Plute and Riccio;Tina Legault, Ava Miller, Estela Montiel, Lorraine Ortiz, Monica Pina, Patricia Quesada, Rani Bentfro, Debbie Van Laarhoven; Oboe: Sylvia Gomez; Clarinet:Kris Peterson,Nora Resendez,Amelia Sanchez,Dina Sandoval,Raul Tejada,Mildred Wiles,Suzanna Williamson,Sara Zambrano, Graciela Zarate;Bass Clarinet: Albino Carrasco;Bassoon:Belinda Gonzalez;Saxophone:Eduardo Sanchez,Resanna Sanchez,Terry Tomlin,Lewis Yeorgas,Joe Zambrano;French Horn: Sally Dunes,Elias Guerra,Joe Peredo; Trumpet:Ricky Hernandez,Bertha Martinez,John Menoz,Thomas Westdrup;Euphonium:Anthony Knopp,Luis Rodriguez;Trombone:Allen Clark,Bill Cordova,Sergio Cordova,Rudy Garcia,Gustavo Mendoza,George Montiel, Frank Moran,T. Jay Phillips,Daniel Pineda,Orlando Urdiales;Tuba: Nee Garcia,Kelith Robinson, Laura Zamarron;Percussion: Delese Miralles,Hubert Neri, and Chris Perez.

(Registration con't from p.1)

75.1%yes 14.3%no 10.3%no opinion

Condiment selection sufficient?

62.3%yes 18.4%no 19.3%no opinion

F/T employees courteous?

37.8%yes 2.6%no 10.2%no opinion

Food flavor is agreeable?

62.4%yes 8.2%no 21.4%no opinion

Menu has variety?

62.3%yes 26.4%no 16.3%no opinion

The cafeteria is located at the Student Center and is open from 7:00a.m. to 9:00p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 7:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. on Fridays.

The cafeteria also has an extension at the Allied Health Building. Rough estimates of meals served daily are between 600 to 700. The cafeteria has a four week menu cycle with thirty-six different entrees.

"We go through the cycle and if something isn't accepted we try something else," said John Stanley ARA Cafeteria Manager.

ARA Food Services also has catering services. ARA has catered events such as the First Patron of the Arts, the President's Investiture, and the opening of the Marien Hedrick Smith Memorial Amphitheatre.

ally that this was very successful for the first time," Solis said, adding that "it went very smooth, no really large crowds, at the most six or seven students at a time."

Solis said that most important, early registration gave his office more time to work out any problems that might occur with a students registration.

Dr. Rivas said that in addition to working out problems with the packet instruction, administrators have many plans on the drawing board to enhance future early registrations. Included are the possibility of an installment plan to allow students more time to come up with tuition and deciding whether it is more convenient for students to register using the alpha system (last name) or numeric system (by student ID number).

Dr. Rivas said that the next early registration is planned after midterm in the spring semester for the summer session. "We will try to make it more sophisticated" Rivas said, and added "perhaps even registration by phone."

Major Administrative Changes Occur

By Jan Crockett

A restructuring of the administrative organization has resulted in three new positions, including two Vice Presidential spots. Two additional new appointments were also a result of the changes.

Dr. Rafael Garcia, President of Texas Southmost College, says the change is as positive move toward improving the school's educational and community offerings.

Dr. Garcia added that the reorganization will aid the reduced spending plan for the college which currently faces state budget cuts of nine percent.

Of the changes, Dr. Garcia noted that one of the most significant was the appointment of Dr. John Cooper

to the position of Vice President of Instruction. The position is new and replaces two positions, VP of Academic Affairs and VP of Vocational, Technical Instruction, by encompassing the old positions under one department head.

According to Dr. Garcia, the prior structure of dividing academic and vocational instruction was "cumbersome." The original structure was, he said, "a very natural kind of dichotomy but unfortunately one that pulled instruction apart and there is no such thing on this kind of a campus."

A technology student, as part of his degree, must take academic courses. While the administration was divided, the student would "Dr.

Garcia said.

Additionally, Dr. Garcia feels the appointment of Dr. Wayne Moore to the position of Vice President of Administration will play a key role in "unifying everything else that's going to be happening on campus." Dr. Garcia stated that the new organization is an attempt to better define instruction and its components and to streamline whatever communication process has to occur to get things done completely and efficiently.

The reorganization of security has resulted in deleting the position of campus police chief. The function of security is not to arrest or hand down judgments but to secure the school

and the safety of the students," Dr. Garcia stressed. Because of this opinion, and the need to cut unnecessary administrative spending, security will now be combined with maintenance under the new heading of Plant Services Manager. This new department is under the leadership of Marcus Suarez. Suarez will oversee building maintenance, grounds maintenance and security, as well as the operations both on campus and at branch campuses.

Dr. Garcia feels that the reorganization will help the school meet budget cuts in a way that "doesn't affect instruction." By doing away with unnecessary administrative ex-

penditures, the school can face a reduced budget without "jeopardizing the quality of education here at TSC," Dr. Garcia stated.

Other changes included the appointment of Dr. Olivia Ivas to the position of Dean of Student Services and the reorganizing of two office files. The office of "Business Manager" has been renamed "Business Affairs," and what has been known for many years as "Vocational Technical Training" (VOTEC) has been changed to "Occupational Training." The remaining offices of the college are in the same functions of the college other than updating the terminology to agree with those of other Texas colleges and universities.



Collegian

Vol. 60, No. 1

New System Updates TSC Campus Phones

By Amy Gonzalez and Barbara Bennett

A 225,000 telecommunication system by Sanyo Communications, Inc. went into operation Sept. 26, at 6:00 p.m. on the campus of Texas Southmost College. It replaced an on-campus telephone network that had been in use between 30 and 40 years. The new system will be financed over a five-year period with the cost sharing about the same as the previous AT&T charges.

According to Dr. Garcia, the system is "the best there was a need for a new telephone system on the campus. She said, 'About 80 faculty members had no phones because the system had reached its capacity.' They will benefit from the new system by being able to talk to their students, who could not reach them before."

Reception will be complete on the telephone line. The complete new system, including all of updated wires which caused noise on the line. There is about the same voice capability as the old system, but the new phones have data connection to the computers.

The phases of getting the new system began with a proposal written by Price in cooperation with the computer center and the electronics technology center. They drew up a contract of what they wanted in the new system. At the same

time, a jointly committee was working on the same type of proposal. "We all agreed," Price said.

The second step was to take their recommendations to the following Committee where it was approved after being studied in a subcommittee. The final step in conceptual was being approved by the Board of Trustees.

The specifications were sent by Price to Sanyo and they received a call on Sept. 26, 1986. They were installed by Dr. Stenerson, Northern Telecom and two back from NEC. The tower is from Sanyo of TSC. "They are the seventh leading system in the world," Price stated. The project was approved in June and installation began Aug. 29.

The first step was the phones being installed on Sept. 26. Price said, "Then a very smooth rollout. I was calling on the old phone and couldn't get through, so I thought our new system must be on. I just went over and tried the new one. It was working during the whole time."

Allen Clark, Operation manager of Sanyo Communications, Inc., has been helping with the transition to the new system. He said that it had gone smoothly for a system of this size. There had been very few problems.

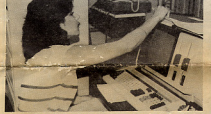
The P.W. Computer is equipped with

over 300 stations and 26 outside lines. Phones at each station have special features such as speed dialing capabilities, conference calling and 16 buttons rather than eight.

There are some new features, including data connections with the P.W. 3000 Computer. The user can have a data call at the same time as a voice call because the same wiring accommodates both.

The telecommunication system is a cost efficient, another process will take over if one fails. This means on the international. Clark said, "Another feature is remote accessibility with McAllen. It is also equipped with a cost accounting system, and costs compare with most up to save 400 calls, increase of power lines, there is a four hour battery back up system. One advantage is the system is completely owned by Texas Southmost College now rather than leasing," Clark said.

Price stated that a few changes have been made on campus to accommodate the new system. The switchboard has been moved to the computer center in the lunch building because of the computer housekeeping. Price said, "I have not had any opportunity to express my deep sincere appreciation to everybody who has participated in getting this system in."



Theresa Zagouras, Customer Service Supervisor for Sanyo Communications, monitors new telecommunication system during its first week in operation.

The Texas Revolution Two Cultures — Two Views

By Aida Iremont

The Social Science Department here at TSC presented A Socio-cultural/ethnic Discussion of Ideas, At-itudes and Conflict.

The Texas Revolution: Two Cultures — Two Views, was presented October 22-25, 1986.

Guest speakers were TR, Fehrenbach and Dr. Gilberto Hinojosa. Fehrenbach is a businessman, author, and columnist and has produced outstanding historical studies of both Texas and Mexico. Lone Star: A History of Texas and the Texans, and

Fire and Blood: A History of Mexico are both available in recent editions. Fehrenbach was born here in the Valley in San Benito, Texas.

Dr. Hinojosa is a professor of history at the University of Texas at San Antonio. His recent book, A Borderlands Town in Transition, Laredo, 1755-1870, was awarded the Preddick as Senior Award for scholarly excellence by the Sons of the Republic of Texas.

The following schedule was made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

Program Schedule

October 22, 1986 7:30 pm

TSC Community Bond Concert

8:30 pm

TSC Reader's Theatre presents:

A Cloud of Witnesses: The Story of the Alamo

October 23, 1986 7:30 pm

Marion Hadrick Smith Memorial

Amchi-theater. Presented in conjunction with Nation of the Arts

October 23, 1986 7:30 pm

The Alamo: Fact Versus Myth, a presentation and panel discussion.

First Baptist Church

Auditorium - 1500 Boca Chico Blvd.

October 24, 1986 6:30 pm

Reception in honor of TR, Fehrenbach and Gilberto Hinojosa.

The historic Brownsville Museum, co-sponsored by the Brownsville Historical Association and the Brownsville Historic Museum Association.

October 24, 1986 8:00 pm

The Conflict of Cultures by TR, Fehrenbach.

TSC Student Center

October 25, 1986 10:00 am

Dr. Hinojosa and Other Perspectives by Dr. Gilberto Hinojosa, TSC Student Center.

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By Jan Crockett

Just say the word "registration" and college students, instructors, and administrators shudder. The long lines, scheduling, re-scheduling, sweeping up with which courses are full and which are cancelled in order to get required courses can be a slippery sea of confusion. But Mike Gonzalez, Director of Public Information, predicts that Texas Southmost College's continuing student center, for smooth sailing ahead, if a tentative plan for early registration can be implemented. The plan, if put to action, could benefit students as early as the Spring 1987 registration.

Preliminary arrangements are to start early registration on November 3, 1986. Continuing students pick up registration packets at a registration booth to be located in the student center. The packets, which will

contain everything the student needs, including a schedule can be taken home and filled out according to extended instructions. When the student has completed all information, the packet is to be returned to the booth. In two or three days the student should receive the packet for return in the mail. He then returns the packet with a check and registration is complete. Students can then "enjoy Christmas vacation and not have to return to campus until classes resume

in January," Gonzalez explained.

"New students will also be able to take advantage of early registration," Gonzalez said, "as long as they have cleared all admission requirements by October 24, 1986."

Gonzalez cautioned that the plans for early registration are tentative. Any students interested in further information are encouraged to contact either the Counselor or Registrar's office.

New Faculty Members Join The College

By Barbara Bennett

Some new faces have been seen around campus among faculty members this year.

Three new instructors have joined the Texas Southmost College faculty since last May. Chetley Cox, Mont-

campus for the summer sessions. Nancy Solari has joined the college as an Art Instructor. Karen Weeks is a new Chemistry instructor this year. Two new librarians for this year are Rebecca Garcia and Susan Maguire. These are several new instructors in

Nadine Savage, DVI instructor, and Sally Rofsky, director, instructor for the DVI program, are new in Wellness. Coyne is a new in the Emergency Medical Technology program director in San Benito. Shortliffe is a new Medicine Tech. Technology instructor



new appointments are also a result of these changes.

Dr. Javier Garcia, President of Texas Southern College, sees the change as a positive move toward improving the school's educational and community offerings.

Dr. Garcia added that the reorganization will also reduce the spending plan for the college which currently faces state budget cuts of nine percent.

Of the changes, Dr. Garcia noted that one of the most significant was the appointment of Dr. John Cooper

Technical Instructor, by encompassing the old positions under one department head.

According to Dr. Garcia, the prior structure of dividing academic and vocational instruction was "bizarre." The original structure was, she said, "a very natural line of demarcation but, unfortunately, one that pulled instruction apart and there is no such thing on this kind of a campus."

A technology student, as part of his degree, must take academic courses. While the administration was divided, the "student wasn't." Dr.

industrial education with a degree in "uniting everything else that's going to be happening on campus." Dr. Garcia stated that the "new organization is an attempt to better define instruction and its components and to streamline whatever communication process has to occur to get things done completely and sufficiently."

A realignment of security has resulted in diverting the position of campus police officer to better define the function of security is not to arrest or hand down judgments but to secure the school

security now being combined with maintenance under the new heading of Plant Services Manager. The new department is under the leadership of Marcus Buzard. Buzard will oversee building maintenance, grounds maintenance and security, as well as renovations both on campus and on branch campuses.

Dr. Garcia feels that the reorganization enabled her to meet required cost cuts due to state budget cuts in a way that "didn't affect education." By doing away with unnecessary administrative ex-

Other changes included the reappointment of Dr. Silvia Rivero to the position of Dean of Student Services and the reorganizing of two office files. The office of "Business Manager" has been renamed "Business Affairs," and what has been known for many years as "Vocational Technical Training" (VTT) has been changed to "Occupational Training." The reorganizing of the files has no direct impact on the functions of the college other than updating the terminology to agree with those of other local colleges and universities.



THE COLLEGE

Vol. 60, No. 1

New System Updates TSC Campus Phones

By Rory Gonzalez and Barbara Bennett
A 12,000 telecommunication system by Sany Communications, Inc. went into operation Sept. 26, at 4:00 p.m. on the campus of Texas Southern College. Installed on an on-campus telephone network that had been in use between 30 and 45 years. The new system will be financed over a seven-year period with the cost paying about the same as present AT&T charges.

Phone 322 to John F. A. Clark, Jr., of Texas 11, there will be a need for a new telephone system on the campus. One said, "About 50 faculty members had no phones because the system had reached its capacity." They will benefit from the new system by being able to talk to their students, who could not reach them before.

Reception will be better on the telephone lines. The complete new system got not only a new system which could not be on the line. There is about the same voice quality as the old system, but the new system has more control to the computer.

The process of getting the new system began with a proposal written by Rice in cooperation with the computer center and the electronic technology instructors. They drew up a contract of what they wanted in the new system. At the same

time, a faculty committee was working on the same type of proposal. "We all joined forces," Rice said. The second step was to take their recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The board which approved the plan being installed in a subcommittee. The first step in the process was being approved by the board of trustees.

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Allen Clark, Operation manager of Sany Communications, Inc. has been holding the hardware for the new system. He said that it has gone smoothly for the first 30 days. There have been very few problems.

The first computer is equipped with

over 300 stations and 20 outside lines. Phones at each station have special features such as speed, dialing, call forwarding, conference calling and so forth. Other than that, there are some new features, including data facilities with the HP 3000 computer. The user can have a data call at the same time as a voice call without the system being disconnected from.

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Pre-Registration Planned November 3

By Jon Crockett
Just say the word "registration" and college students, instructors, and administrators cringe. The long lines, scheduling, re-scheduling, keeping up with which courses are full and which are cancelled in attempt to get required courses can be a stormy sea of confusion. But Miss Gonzalez, Director of Public Information, predicts that Texas Southern College continuing students could be in for smooth sailing ahead in a tentative plan for early registration can be implemented. The plan, if put into action, could benefit students as early as the Spring 1987 registration. Preliminary arrangements are to start early registration on November 3, 1986. Continuing students will pick up registration packets at a registration booth to be located in the student center. The packets, which will

contain everything the student needs, including a schedule, can be taken home and filled out according to enclosed instructions. When the student has completed a tentative plan, the packet is to be returned to the booth. In two or three days the student should receive the bill for tuition in the mail. He then returns the bill with a check and registration is complete. Students can then enjoy Christmas vacation and not have to return to campus until classes resume.

In January, Gonzalez explained, "New students will also be able to take advantage of early registration," Gonzalez said, "as long as they have cleared all admission requirements by October 24, 1986."

Gonzalez cautioned that the plans for early registration are tentative. Any students interested in further information are encouraged to contact either the Counselors or Registrar's office.



Pre-registration plan will eliminate entire, long registration lines at TSC Building.

New Faculty Members Join The College

By Barbara Bennett
Some new faces have been seen around campus among faculty members this year.

Three new instructors have joined the Texas Southern College faculty since last May. Christy Rose, Modern language instructor, was on the

campus for the summer sessions. Nancy Schmitt has joined the college as an Instructor. Karen Weeks is a new Chemistry instructor in the

Two new librarians for this year are Rebecca Garcia and Susan Magdes. There are several new instructors in the Vocational Technical Division.

The Texas Revolution Two Cultures — Two Views

By Alicia Herman
The Social Science Department here at TSC presented A. Las

TSC Community Band Concert 8:30 pm
TSC Reader's Theater presents "A Cloud of Witnesses: The Story of the Alamo"

The Texas Revolution: Two Cultures — Two Views, was presented October 23-25, 1986.

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October 24, 1986 8:00 pm

October 25, 1986 10:00 pm
The Texans and Other Perspectives by Dr. Gilberto Hinojosa. TSC Student Center.

October 25, 1986 10:00 pm

A SERIES IN CULTURE

PATRON OF THE ARTS

By Lila Garza

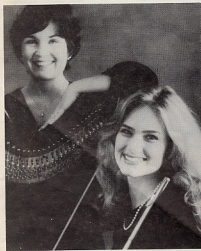
In 1985, something new began at Texas Southern College—the initiation of the Arts Series. The reason for this coming into existence, on the committee that describes it, was out of the Arts, Drama, Art, and Music under one. This year we are even going to have some classical films," said Art Brownlow, committee chairman. The series began when they invited some professional musicians to perform at TSC. "I feel if you can be one of the larger universities and colleges, why not have it at TSC?" Brownlow said. What the committee wants to do is introduce professionalism to the students and community.

Brownlow does not think the quality of performers will increase, but he expects the quality will. According to Yolanda Gonzalez, who is in the committee this year, since there is such a variety of cultures, what the series would like to do is enhance each one in the different areas of the Arts. Core members of the committee include George Turner, Art Department chairman; Nancy Story, who is in charge of the classical films; Diana Gonzalez, speech and drama instructor; and Jerry James, English instructor.

The people who are scheduled on the roster to perform are TSC students, faculty members, and some profes-

sionals. You can imagine all the conflicts there were in scheduling. "We spent a month during the summer trying to work it out," Brownlow said. Brownlow also mentioned that another complication was money. Ms. Gonzalez said that most of the money was coming from bonds, businesses and individuals.

The Patron of the Arts also has membership fees. The fee varies in price such as \$15 for students, \$25 for patrons, \$50 for a Benefactor and \$100 for an Angel. Once the fee is paid, you are allowed admission to all TSC Cultural events.



The Fluke and Karp Duo of Meisenbach/Golden were part of the Fall Kickoff event performances held recently at TSC.

Handicapped Awareness Day Observed On Campus

By Reba Perales

Marlene Garcia, counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission said, "All of us take for granted our ability to walk, talk, hear, see and live a normal life. It's easy to recognize the handicapped because they are on wheelchairs and use braces, walkers, etc. But there are many 'hidden' disabilities that go unnoticed. Handicapped Awareness Day can shed a light on what handicapped students have to go through while getting an education at TSC."

In observance of National Handicapped Week, Oct. 13-17, a committee was organized to recognize the needs of handicapped students on campus.

The program serving on this committee are Dr. Olivia Reyes, Marlene Garcia, Doris Quintana, Becky Revilla, Gilbert Galvan, Norman Rodriguez, Tony Barton, Aquila Camacho, Maria John Soria.

The "Handicapped Awareness Day" was October 14, 1986. The day's activities started with a kick-off event at the Student Center at 7:30 a.m. The speakers included Dr. Juliet Garcia and John Halloran, Texas Rehabilitation Commission regional director from San Antonio.

There was local media coverage for the kick-off event. Following the speeches, representatives were seated around the Director for Student Activities. After this there followed a daily activity event where several students, faculty staff, and community representatives went through the daily routine with some kind of handicap.

To close off the day's activities there was a handicapped exhibition game, later, all those who have participated in the daily activity event will make their recommendations to the President.

Toy, Helen of Troy followed Paris and set her husband, Menelaus, and a close assignment went to the death of many Greeks and Trojans.

Through Fowle's classics live on, to give him life to walk that when read is a close assignment went to the death of many Greeks and Trojans.

"Homer opens our eyes to the excitement of life. Fowle opens our eyes to the excitement of Homer."

Raymond W. Schoeder, S.J., Department of Classics, Loyola University of Chicago.

"The classics come alive... I was on the edge of my seat for the entire show."

Mary Bell, Director of Student Activities, Miami College, Ohio.

"Frank Fowle knows how to grab an audience."

CRONIN

The Party's Not Over Yet

By Anna Perales

Bermudas, Charles, The Karaoke, The Sheraton, Teacup Club... are all hints for college students under 21 years of age. That's right, Texas law changing the drinking age to 21 only has been in effect since September 1, 1986.

This is quite a tragedy for college students aged 19 and 20 (and old) who were used to getting into bars, believe me, it can't happen with you. Below is a list of places where you can go to get a drink in Matamoros, Mexico. Let's see... Bianca Winter, Gonzalez, The Drive Inn, Taba, and well, you get the idea. The drinking age in Mexico is 18, although younger kids are often seen there.

One problem arises from drinking in Mexico. Now that the law changed, crossing the border back to the United States is not as easy anymore.

The US police are collecting fines (\$20 and under) coming across the bridge. Since minors can buy liquor in Matamoros, police are on the lookout in parked vehicles across the border.

Many clubs around the Valley have lost some business because of the law. Bermudas nightclub on the 22nd street has lost only one 19 and 20 year old group, Marlene Martenayak, owner of Bermudas said, "Bermudas has usually been a place where you can find a professional group like businessmen, doctors, and media personalities." However, during past Spring Breaks Bermudas had lost 19 and 20 year old business which they will probably not get next year.

What are student minors going to do for Spring Break 87? Mexico is part of the answer. See you in Acapulco.

Well, you have settled the drinking age gap so far... The Big Apple in McAllen and Skits in Brownsville. The Big Apple has new generation nights which have actually impressed the business with the younger crowd.

New generation nights is when 20 and under get in for free. Some there are no alcoholic beverages, but they do serve drinks such as the non-alcoholic Margarita and other alcoholic drinks.

New generation nights for The Big Apple include Thursday's "Puttin on the Ritz" a competition in which the performers dress up and their friends sing and sing their way on stage to win cash prizes. Fridays and Saturdays include dancing the night away until 2 a.m. with a \$5 cover charge, and on Sundays it's a high school students who enjoy the atmosphere of The Big Apple.

So what for October. What have they done in Brownsville to improve?

Skits nightclub now has gotten the 19 and under crowd. The only problem is 19 and 20 year olds can't come in, cannot club, but can enjoy socializing and dancing. What happens when one goes into Skits, that they (19 and 20 and over) and a security check if you are 21 and over and stamp you if you are 21, but put a hand plastic band around the minors wrist. (No minors, then no way around it) plus the bar serves minors Pepsi in the "bar" (not even a glass to go with it). How did they get to start?

Some 19 and 20 year old students think Skits is doing a great job at closing the drinking gap. Pat Chamorro, sophomore here at TSC, said, "I would definitely go to a 19 and 20+ club that doesn't serve beverages. If only I could find an intellectual conversation with an adult, not a 19 and 20+ club, for the drinks."

In figuring out why Skits lowered the age to 18 years old when they could have perhaps moved it to 16, it's because 18 is closer age to 19 and 20 than 16 is.

Elena Avellan, sophomore said, "It is a good idea what Skits is doing. I don't expect no younger kids than 18 because of how teeny boppers and college students do not mix. At least 18-20 year olds have a place to go to socialize and fun without the alcohol."

Students feel going to Matamoros is fine if you are in the party mood but it can be dangerous.

It really is not fair that the drinking age law changed to 21 and up. We are considered adults if 18, we have the right to vote at 18, but we can't consume alcohol at the age of 19. Just does not make any sense...

So, well, see you in Matamoros.

TSC TO ADD BRANCH CAMPUS AT S.P.I.

By Jon Crockett

If you spend summer days on campus instead of at the beach or at other Texas Southern College summer courses and enjoy your time banking in the sand, take heart. You can now have the best of both worlds. Texas Southern College recently purchased the old coal gas station on South Trade and along the 19th and 20th streets and is building. TSC will be offering college courses at the branch campus beginning in the Summer 1987 Session.

Designs for the building are tentatively scheduled to begin "as soon as the college approves the deed to the property," Dr. Garcia stated.

Dr. Garcia, the president of TSC, also noted that a marketing campaign was currently in the planning stages. The campaign will use

Discover Discover!

By Carlos Vasquez

Discover is a microcomputer that turns information on occupations and education. It also provides a guidance program to students on a one to one basis. Discover is designed to be used by students. The program can be taken in two hours or short periods of time.

There are two ways to use Discover. One is the information only approach and the other is the guidance approach. The information approach goes directly to infor-

mation about course number. The guidance approach helps you learn more about yourself. It will summarize your interests, abilities and values. Using Discover will help all students are encouraged to take advantage of this computer. Mrs. Bernice Chivers, Counselor, said the counseling center has many other services available for students free of charge. It has books on how to write resumes, books on study skills and not applications to all the major col-

Handicapped Awareness Day
Observed On Campus

Fowle: A One Man Show

He took us to the midst of war where the Greek gods used men as pawns and set them up one against the other in a war that was tough because of one woman, Helen of Troy.

The vividness and sheer vibrancy of Fowler's performance will not be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have seen it.

information on more than 5,000 colleges and universities. You will receive five displays of information.

Discover!

TSC TO ADD BRANCH

Rodre Island locale during Spring break '87. Administrators hope to capture the attention of spring breakers to attract visiting students as well as valley students to attend the college through summer.

The Party's Not Over Yet

technical schools, military training, and financial aid. Discover contains information on more than 5,000 colleges and universities. You will receive five displays of information

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located at the counseling center. It is available to students from 7:30 - 7:00 p.m., from Monday to Thursday and from 7:30 - 1:00 on Friday. For more information you can contact the center at 504-754-2000.

Rodre Island locale during Spring break '87. Administrators hope to capture the attention of spring breakers to attract visiting students as well as valley students to attend the college through summer.



Betty Chong and Darcy Casper take a few minutes to relax between classes. They wrote scholarship winning papers.

R.T. Students Receive Scholarships

By Barbara Bennett

Out of the scholarships available to Respiratory Therapy students, Texas Southmost College students recently received two. Darcy Casper and Betty Chong, both second year students, received \$1,000 scholarships from the American Lung Association for papers they entered in the yearly state-wide competition. In addition to the American Lung Scholarship, Darcy also received a scholarship from the Texas Society of Respiratory Care for her paper, "Pneumocystis Carinii and Present: Darcy explained that Pneumocystis Carinii is a type of pneumonia common to AIDS victims. Betty's paper was titled "Rehabilitation of Chemically II Respiratory Patients."

Students in Respiratory Therapy are eligible to submit an original paper on respiratory therapy or lung disease. There are approximately 100 schools in the state who are eligible for this program. The scholarship is awarded on consideration of the content of the paper as well as the student's overall grade-point average.

As second year students, both girls are working toward their associate degrees. Betty plans to continue her studies at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas, in a health related field. Betty said that she would probably continue her studies toward a bachelor's degree at San Antonio University.

Both girls become interested in

respiratory therapy through their jobs in other health related fields. Betty, a graduate of Gladys Porter High School, had been working as secretary of Valley Community Hospital, now Valley Regional Hospital, where she met students in health related fields. She said, "I learned a lot by reading their textbooks and decided to join the program."

Darcy had been working in different health care jobs for two years since her graduation from Frankfurt American High School in Frankfurt, Germany. She said, "I would soon learn everything about my job and become bored. That is when she decided to enter the program for respiratory therapy which she feels is a challenging field."

College conducts fifth year study

By Lila Garza

During the summer of 1986, a campus committee was formed to prepare an Institutional Self-Study. Fifth Year Interim Report. The purpose of the report was to furnish the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with a progress report of Texas Southmost College. This report must be done in order for the college to be accredited by SACS.

According to Dr. Johnny Anderson, Self-Study Committee Chair, all colleges and universities have to follow a set of standards in order to become members of SACS. The committee consisted of the following: Carol Collingsworth, Gilbert Galvan, Bonnie Johnson, Laura Renter, Mary Lu Puckett, Fannie Sanchez, Victor Fuhro, Pat Habbib, Dr. Rodolfo MacCallister, Dr. Wally Renter, Dr. Oliver Ruiz, Marjory Torres and Eric Twardo. Assisting the chairman with the report was editor Nancy Story.

The reason the committee was formed is so that the school knows what standards are set by SACS. SACS main objective is to have the schools govern themselves or be self-governing.

According to Dr. Anderson, a self-study involves colleges taking a good look at themselves and their facilities. It identifies its strong points and tries to improve its weaknesses.

This report is an interim Report which is done every five years. This year marked the midpoint of the ten year span. The report is done to look back on the past five years and see what goals have been accomplished and which ones need to be accomplished.

Dr. Anderson said, "There are few schools who have an 'At Record.' This is the reason those reports continue because 'We need to still do the following and we have done the following'."

"SACS is better in reality than on paper," Dr. Anderson said. He added, "SACS knows that they have a problem with the facilities but the teaching staff is outstanding." The total faculty for 1985-1986 was 160. There are 21 with Doctorates, 89 with Masters and 32 with BA's, BS's, or A.A's.

According to Dr. Anderson the reason the faculty is excellent is due to their dedication to their task. "We far exceed the standards." Other assets are the library facilities. "They are very unique and unusual for a college of this size," he said.

"It takes time to become as prestigious as Harvard," Dr. Anderson said. But SACS has made great strides in the five years and it will make even greater strides in the future."

Nurses Pass Licensing Exam

By Barbara Bennett

Fourteen graduates from the 1986 graduating class passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses. The national test is given across the United States on the same day at the same hour. Local graduates were listed at three different locations: the middle of July. Those passing the recent exam were from Antonio: Alvi, J. Janice Cave, Janet Goff, Judith Hanks, Mercedes Garcia, Guadalupe Montalvo, Maria Munoz, Mirinda Padilla, Graciela Rocha, Maria Vallejo and Veronica Villarejo.

June Conroy, acting director of the nursing program, said that the one hundred percent passing record was exceptional. She explained that 1600

points were required for a passing grade on the 3000 point examination. Fifty seven per cent of the students received scores over 2000. "As far as I know, about 90 per cent of our graduates work in the field," Conroy said about the plans of the graduating nurses. She said they all had jobs by the time of their graduation.

Beginning classes are limited to 36 students for the registered nurse program. All students finishing the two year program are eligible to take the licensing exams.

Plans are underway over the next three years to make the local program more flexible.

News Digest

A free movie is scheduled to be shown Oct. 16, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., in the 14 room. The film to be featured will be announced later. "Ghosts" was shown Oct. 1.

Cooks wishing to be certified for the Mass 150 program can get applications at the Student Development Office Oct. 2-31, 1986. The deadline for turning in applications is 12:00 noon, Oct. 31.

Dr. Walter Pierce, heading the Community Service Committee, has announced plans to organize for this year's blood drive. Anyone interested in assisting with the fund raising event can contact Dr. Pierce in Tully 275 (ext. 2119) or through the campus mail (box 470).

The Newman Center will conduct a free narcotics class on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Center. For further

information, call 544-3342.

Applications are being accepted for the Harry R. Truman Scholarship. Students must be college juniors and be in the upper fourth of their class with a 3.0 average. They must be U.S. citizens and planning a career in public service. Information can be obtained at the Counseling Center. The phone number is 544-1022.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Octoberfest which will take place Oct. 31 beginning at 9:00 a.m. All clubs and organizations wishing to take part should be signed up for both with student activity director, Gilbert Galvan.

The talent show Cabaret will be presented Nov. 14. Those wishing to sign up for the annual presentation should sign up with Gilbert Galvan, Director of Student Activities, between Oct. 13 and Oct. 24.



Students had an opportunity to chat with Dr. Julian Garcia, President of Texas Southmost College, on September 16.

Student Body Elects Officers Of Congress

By Roger Muñoz

Texas Southmost College held the Student Congress elections, September 24 with a total of 150 students casting their votes, according to the director of student activities Gilbert Galvan.

Student congress members are as follows: President, Rebecca Berales. Vice President, Edward Gonzalez. Recording Secretary, Dora J. Vazquez. Corresponding Secretary, Dora J. Vazquez. Treasurer, Myra Renter. Parliamentarian, George Squires.

All were elected on the same day except for the President and Treasurer, Rebecca and Myra Renter, who were elected last April. According to the Constitution there has to be at least two elected officers for the summer session, namely the President and Treasurer. Besides Galvan, the other sponsors are Emma Garcia, work study coordinator and Dr. Johnny Anderson, who heads the self-study committee and is the faculty development director as well.

The freshmen and sophomore classes also voted on their student congress senators. They are as follows: freshmen members are Luis H. Caballero, Sylvia Garcia, Verma Rodriguez, Carlos Vazquez, Carlos Villarejo, and Martin Villarejo.

Sophomore congress members include Joe Champion, William Foster, Joe Gomez, George Lopez, Emma Martinez-Lugo and Alicia Renter.

President Praises Faculty, Students

By Rebecca Berales

The President's reception of 1986-87 was held on Sept. 16, at 11:00 a.m. at the Student Center. Even though the students were the opportunity to meet and talk with the President of the college and this was no exception. This annual event helps unite the students with the administration, the President in particular.

When Dr. Garcia approached the podium, the students received her with enthusiastic applause. Dr. Garcia then proceeded with her welcoming address. In her speech she said that SACS had been providing opportunity for higher education in South Texas for the past sixty years. She said, "SACS had received its accreditation from the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools before any other junior or community college in the state of Texas." Dr. Garcia also had something to say about all the distinguished graduates that have come through SACS doors. She also stated that SACS had one of the top faculties among community colleges in the state.

Dr. Garcia briefly stressed a few services provided for the student such as the Counseling Center, the Study Lab and Financial Aid. After Dr. Garcia left the stage, students then had the opportunity to talk to her.

Belshamers were served and a mariachi band provided entertainment.

VA Has Work-Study Program

By Carlos Vazquez

The Veterans Affairs office currently has three work study positions available. According to Salvador Salinas, Director of Veterans Services, veterans may be pursuing an approved program of education under Chapter 31 (Vocational Rehabilitation) of Chapter 34 (S.I. Bill) or under training before January 1, 1977.

Veterans must be currently enrolled at Texas Southmost College on a full time basis. Eligible veterans may

Texas Employment Commission. For further information concerning the V.A. work study program, contact the Veterans Affairs Office located in Gorgas Hall.

The V.A. also provides tutorial assistance to veterans having completed Chapter 31 and Chapter 35 (survivors and dependents on veterans). The maximum payable amount that a veteran is entitled to a private tutor is \$36.00 monthly. The student must be

The Collegian

Managing Editor Aldo Rossmann
News Editor Barbara Bennett
Feature Editor Jan Crockett
Sports Editor Roberto Berales
Reporters Belinda Hernandez
Lila Garza, Roger Muñoz,

The Collegian is published monthly as a laboratory project of Journalism class at Texas Southmost College, 600 Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, 78520. Editorial offices of the Collegian are located in the Camille S. Lightner Student Center and may be reached by phone at 544-6263.

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The reason the committee is formed is so that the schools know what standards are set by SACS. SACS main objective is to have the schools govern themselves or be self-governing.

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Dr. Anderson said, "There are few schools who have not received this report. The reason these reports continue because 'We need to still do the following and we have done the following'."

"TSC is better in reality than on paper," Dr. Anderson said. He added, "TSC knows that they have a problem with the facilities, but the leading story is 'outstanding.' The total faculty for 1986-1987 was 160. There are 21 with doctorates, 99 with Masters and 32 with B.A.'s, or A.B.'s."

According to Dr. Anderson the reason the faculty is excellent is due to their dedication to their role. "We exceeded the standards." Other schools are the library books. They are very unique and unusual for a college of this size.

"It is going to become as prestigious as Harvard," Dr. Anderson said. "TSC has made great strides in the last five years. It will make even greater gains in future."

Nurses Pass Licensing Exam

By Barbara Bennett

Forty-four nurses from the 1986 graduating class passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses. The national test is given across the United States on the same day at the same time. Local graduates were tested at three different locations: the midstate office. Those passing the recent examination were Antonio Almar, Jr., Janice Cave, Janet Craig, Judith Flores, Rhonda Garcia, Guadalupe Montalvo, Maria Munoz, Myra Rodriguez, Graciela Tachia, Maria Vallejo and Veronica Vilareal.

June Cooke, acting director of the test program, said that the one hundred percent passing record was exceptional. She explained that 1000

points were needed for a passing grade on the 3000 point examination. Fifty seven per cent of the students received scores over 2000. "As far as I know, about 70 per cent of our graduates work in this valley," Cooke said about the plans of the graduating nurse. She said they all had jobs at the time of their graduation.

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When Dr. Garcia approached the podium, the students received her with enthusiastic applause. Dr. Garcia then proceeded with her welcoming address. In her speech she mentioned that TSC had been selected as a model for higher education in South Texas for the past six years. She said, "TSC has received its accreditation from the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools before any other junior or community college in the state of Texas."

Dr. Garcia also had something to say about all the distinguished graduates that have come through TSC's doors. She also stressed that TSC has one of the best libraries among community colleges in the state.

Dr. Garcia lastly stressed a new service provided for the students as the Counseling Center, the Study Lab and Financial Aid. After Dr. Garcia left the stage, students then had the opportunity to talk to her.

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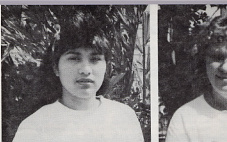
The Veterans' office currently has three work study positions available. According to Salvador Salinas Director of Veterans' Services, veterans must be pursuing an approved program of education under Chapter 31 (Vocational Rehabilitation) or Chapter 34 (GI Bill), service to the United States January 4, 1977.

Veterans must be currently enrolled at Texas Southmost College on a full time basis. Eligible veterans are contacted for a maximum of 750 hours of service in a fiscal year or for 200 hours in a semester. Veterans will be paid minimum wage.

The VA also coordinates with the

Veterans Employment Commission. For further information concerning the VA work-study program, contact the Veterans Affairs Office located in Gorgie Hall.

The VA also provides lateral assistance to veterans training under Chapter 34 and Chapter 35 (Survivors and dependents on veterans). The maximum payable amount will be paid to a private tutor for \$200 monthly. The student must be enrolled in a post secondary program on a half-time basis. The student must also have a difficulty in the course to be able to apply.



Betty Chang and Darcy Carpenter take a few minutes to relax between classes. They wrote scholarship-winning papers.

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News Digest

A free movie is scheduled to be shown Oct. 15, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., in the TV room. The film to be featured will be announced later. "Ghosts" was shown Oct. 1. Costs nothing to be contents in the free TSC program can get applications at the Student Development Office Oct. 2-31, 1986. The deadline for turning in applications is 12:00 Noon, Oct. 31.

Dr. Walter Pierce, heading the Community Service Committee, has announced plans to organize for this year's service drive. Anyone interested in assisting with the fund raising event can contact Dr. Pierce in Torrey 275 (ext. 2145) or through the campus mail (Box 470).

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Applications are being accepted for the Henry S. Burman Scholarships. Students must be college juniors and be in the upper fourth of their class with a 3.0 average. They must be US citizens and planning a career in public service. Information can be obtained at the Counseling Center the summer session. Usually the President and planning a career in public service. Information can be obtained at the Counseling Center the summer session.

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By Roger Munoz

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All were elected on the same day except for the President and Treasurer, (Rebecca and Myra Reyes) who were elected last April. According to the Constitution there has to be at least two elected officers of the Student Congress. Besides Galvan, the other sponsors are Emma Garcia, work study coordinator and Dr. John Anderson, who heads the self-study committee and is the faculty development director as well.

The freshmen and sophomore classes also voted on the student congress elections. They are as follows: Freshman members are Luis H. Cepallos, Sylvia Garcia, Maria Rodriguez, Carlos Vasquez, Carlos Vilareal, and Martin Vilareal.

Sophomore congress members include Joe Champion, William Estep, Joe Gomez, George L. Garcia, Enna Martinez Lugo and Alicia Rojas.

The Colegion

The Colegion is published monthly as a laboratory project of journalism class 101 at Texas Southmost College, 80 Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, 78820. Editorial offices of The Colegion are located in the Camille S. Lightner Student Center and may be reached by phone at 546-8263. Articles which appear on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the majority of those on the Editorial Board only. Other opinions expressed are those of the writers only and not of the administration.

- Managing Editor Aida Perelman
- News Editor Barbara Bennett
- Feature Editor Jan Crockett
- Reba Feneles
- Selinda Hernandez
- Sports Editor Lila Garcia, Roger Munoz
- Reporters Poly Gonzalez
- Photographer Jose Vasquez
- Editor Joe Colunga

SPORTS LEISURE

The Collegian / Page 4

October 1986

Volleyball Team Enters New Season

By Selinda Hernandez

Volleyball fans will find all new faces on this year's team. The nine girls that make up the team are all freshmen and almost all come from All-District teams.

This year's team includes Amy Garcia, Cindy de la Garza, and Norma Torres from Mission, and Anna Alcaraz from McAllen. From Brownsville it includes Yolanda Aranda. U.S. Ball both from Pace High School and Linda Vera, Laura Leal, and Mary Alkison from Hanna High School. They are under the direction of coach Jack Laff.

On September 26th the Lady Scorpions attended the Laredo International Invitational Tournament, where teams from Mexico competed. Every one has their off days and this day was one for the girls. They suffered losses to every one of the five teams they played. They did come close to beating St. Philips from San Antonio with scores of 15-13 and 17-15.

On September 31st the team traveled to Laredo to play the Rotomans and Shriners College. The Rotomans defeated the Scorpions in a tough match that ended with a 15-15 score.

However, the Lady Scorpions did come out victorious over Shriners College, beating them with scores of 15-9 and 15-2. The Lady Scorpions hosted a Round Robin Invitational on September 5 and 6 of the TSC gym. They first triumphed over Lee College from Baytown after a long set of games. They lost the first game 4-15, won the second 15-12, lost the third game 6-15, and won the last two games, 15-6 and 15-2.

The next day they played Wharton College who they lost to in three consecutive games. Next they hustled against Laredo to win their first game 4-5 but only to lose the next three. The girls and the coach both felt they should have won the last two games but still came out short

on the scoreboard.

At the moment all the coaches varied on picking the six most outstanding players to make up an All-Tournament Team. TSC's very own Linda Vera, was chosen to be the libero.

In past years TSC's volleyball team has come out on bottom. But this year Coach Laff feels that TSC could rise on the top four. He states, "With surprise some people this year. We have to use strategy." He explains that the girls are learning to hit angles, not only spikes but in clinics. The girls prepare for games by practicing every day for two and a half hours.

The Lady Scorpions played October 9 at 4 p.m., against Laredo. There are not too many home games scheduled, because TSC is too far from most teams to travel to. For this reason everyone is urged to watch the Scorpions in action against the conference rivals.



1986-87 TSC Team: front, Linda Vera, Norma Torres, U.S. Ball, Mary Alkison, Yolanda Aranda, Jack, Coach Laff, Cindy de la Garza, Amy Garcia, Laura Leal, and Anna Alcaraz.

TSC Students Win For USA An International Tournament

By Selinda Hernandez

Patriotism and pride is what makes this country great. Most people do not get a chance to prove their love and loyalty for our beloved U.S. But two TSC students have done what many people only dream of by representing the U.S. in international tournaments and coming out winners. These second degree black belt champions are Robert Cuellar and Pete Ramirez.

Robert and Pete joined the 10 man team to represent the United States in the United States vs. Mexico, both held in Mexico City on August 22 and 23. It is one of the most prestigious tournaments in Mexico with 230 competitors. The U.S. team, which consisted of the top ranked fighters and champions from all over Texas, won over Mexico's best by an exciting one point margin. In the individual competitions, Robert and Pete placed on the top five out of 120 competitors. Pete placed 2nd and Robert placed 5th. No one should call them anything less than cham-

pions.

Robert and Pete have qualities that not all 16 and 19 year olds possess. They are both very mature, responsible, and young adults. They know what they want and they go after it. As such a young age they both are owners and chief instructors of their own karate schools, Cuellar School of Karate and Ramirez Academy of Karate. Robert says that running a business plus training and traveling to compete in tournaments while going to school can get difficult at times but they have both learned to handle the pressures.

Pete says that several people have asked him how he got started in karate and he explains "I've always liked karate, and now it's my life." Pete has three younger sisters, who are all going for their black belts. He takes credit for getting them all interested in karate. Karate, the oldest of the three, also attends TSC. Pete plans to keep on doing his duty to our country in the future by making his country

law enforcement.

Robert says he plans to keep teaching karate for a while, but he'll have to break after another year so he can pursue his career in medicine at UTSA. Robert says, "I'll have to lose one karate, karate and more karate."

Pete and Robert are good friends since they both share the same love and dedication for the same sport. One may wonder how they handle being competition for each other, but the truth of the matter is that they both belong to different divisions so they do not fight against one another. Robert is lightweight and Pete is mid-division. Both have won several awards and trophies and one can be sure that they will win many more.

On November 29, Pete and Robert plan to travel to Argentina to compete in one of the biggest tournaments in the world with over 6,000 competitors. Best of luck to two of the best!!



Karate Champs Robert Cuellar and Pete Ramirez.

"University Day" Recruits Students

By Carol Vasquez

Texas Southmost College's annual University Day took place in the International Historic Garden Pavilion on Wednesday, October 8, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Representative from colleges and universities with students, local high school seniors and TSC students had the opportunity to discuss admissions, financial aid and scholarship opportunities.

Some of the colleges and universities that were present include: Trinity University, Pan American University-Brownsville, Western State University, Incarnate Word College, St. Jose State University, Texas Woman's University, University of Pennsylvania, Laredo State University, Schreiner College, Wayland Baptist University, Pan American University,

Saintburg, Texas Southmost College, Our Lady of the Lake University, Alvin College, Texas Lutheran College, St. Edwards University, Southwest Texas State University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University, Sam Houston State University, University of Dallas, Lamar University, St. Mary's University, ISI-Waco, Jesus Christian College, Bishop College, Baylor University, University of Houston-Springfield, University of Texas at Austin, Cornell University, Del Mar College and Wake University.

Mr. Sauriano said University Day enables students to understand university regulations for admissions and transfers. Students had the chance to ask representatives what their university had to offer in comparison to other universities. University Day was sponsored by the counseling center.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1986-87 Fall 1986

EVENTS	DATE	TIME
Paddle Tennis, Doubles	Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	2:00 pm
Paddle Tennis, Mixed Doubles	Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	2:00 pm
Cowboy Volleyball	Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	2:00 pm
Tennis Singles	Nov. 3-6	2:00 pm
Tennis Doubles	Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	2:00 pm
Tennis Mixed Doubles	Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	2:00 pm
Salsa Tennis - all events	Nov. 24	2:00 pm
Racquetball	Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	2:30 pm

Splash Day Returns To Island Pavilion

By Polly Gonzalez

About 1,000 Texas Southmost College students gathered at the Island Pavilion on September 25, 1986 to celebrate the annual Splash Day.

Students were dismissed early from classes at 11 a.m. so there would be plenty of time to party at the island. The festive spirit of the instructors and not to mention the students was back alive with the 1950's and 1960's live rock and roll from the band "Back Alley".

The menu consisted of barbeque brisket, potato salad, beans, bread and apple pie for dessert. After lunch

the rock n' roll. Most students went around to Matamoros to get their cases of Corona since the drinking age went up to 21 and students were not provided any beer or mixed drinks by the college. Corona shirts were seen everywhere.

Some students got radical having beer lights dumping beer all over each other.

Other students were asked what they thought of Splash Day. Martha Guerra (student activities secretary) said, "I won cool and it was the best for me." Maria Dominguez said, "It was

from Charles last year but a lot of fun."

Juan Antonio Chapa said, "I'm the first person I think Charles was better and this was very unorganized. Student Activities had good organization but we the students were being disorganized. But the food and band were great." Anna Colonado mentioned, "I should have been at Charles. The Pavilion was too hot, but I had a good time." Splash Day had two points of view. Most students enjoyed themselves, while others felt it could have been better. A student from Saintburg



Volleyball Team Enters New Season

By Belinda Hernandez



1986-87 TSC Team: Linda Vera, Norma Torres, Lisa Boli, Mary Allen, Yolanda Anzaldúa, Linda, Coach left, Cindy de la Garza, Amy Garcia, Laura Leal, and Anna Alcaraz.

Volleyball fans will find a new focus on this year's team. The girls that make up the team are all freshmen and almost all come from All-American families.

This year's team includes Amy Garcia, Cindy de la Garza, and Norma Torres—all from Mission, and Anna Alcaraz from McAllen. From Brownsville, it includes Yolanda Anzaldúa, Lisa Boli both from Rose High School, and Linda Vera, Laura Leal, and Mary Allen from Donna High School. They are under the direction of coach Jack Loft.

On September 26th the Lady Scorpions attended the Laredo International Volleyball Tournament, where teams from Mexico competed. Every one had their off days and this day was one for the girls. They suffered losses to every one of the five teams they played. They did come close to beating St. Philips from San Antonio with scores of 15-13 and 17-15.

On September 11 the team traveled to Laredo to play the Palomares and Shrine College. The Palomares defeated the Scorpions in a tough match that ended with a 10-15 score. However, the Lady Scorpions did come out victorious over Shrine College, beating them with scores of 15-9 and 15-12. The Lady Scorpions hosted a Round Robin Invitational on September 5 and 6 at the TSC gym. They first triumphed over Lee College from Baytown after a long set of games. They lost the first game 4-15, won the second 15-12, lost the third game 6-15, and won the last two games, 15-6 and 15-9.

The next day they played Wharton College who they lost in three consecutive games. Next they hustled against Laredo to win the first game 15-4 but only to lose the next three. The girls and the coach both feel they should have won the last two games but they still came out short on the scoreboard.

At the tournament of the coaches voted on picking the six most outstanding players to make up an All-tournament team. TSC's very own Linda Vera was chosen to be the team.

In past years TSC's volleyball team has come out on bottom. But this year Coach Loft feels that TSC could rank on the top four. He states, "Well, surprise some people this year. We have to use trickery." He explains that the girls are learning to hit angles, not only inside but in circles. The girls prepare for games by practicing every day for two and a half hours. The Lady Scorpions played October 9 at 4 p.m., against Laredo. There are not too many home games scheduled, because TSC is too far from home to travel to. For this reason everyone is urged to watch the Scorpions in action against the conference rivals.

TSC Students Win For USA An International Tournament

By Belinda Hernandez

Patriotism and pride is what makes this country great. Most people do not get a chance to prove their love and loyalty for our beloved USA. But two TSC students have done what many people only dream of by representing the US in international tournaments and coming out winners. These second degree black belt champions are Robert Cuello and Pete Ramirez.

Robert and Pete joined the 10-man team to represent the United States in the United States vs. Mexico bout held in Mexico City on August 22 and 23. It is one of the most prestigious tournaments in Mexico with 3,200 competitors. The US team, which consisted of the top ranked fighters and champions from all over Texas, won over Mexico last by an exciting one point margin. In the individual competitions, Robert and Pete placed on the top five out of 120 competitors. Pete placed 2nd and Robert placed 5th. No one should call them anything less than champions.

Robert and Pete have qualities that not all 18 and 19 year olds possess. They are both very mature, responsible young adults. They know what they want and they go after it. At such a young age they both are owners and chief instructors of their own karate schools: Cuello School of Karate and Ramirez Academy of Karate. Robert says that running a business plus training and traveling to compete in tournaments while going to school can get difficult at times but they have both learned to handle the pressure.

Pete says that several people have asked him how he got started in karate, and he explains "I've always liked karate, and now it's my life." Pete has three younger sisters, all are all going for their black belts. He takes credit for getting them all interested in karate. Carol, the oldest of the three, also attends TSC. Pete plans to keep on doing his duty to our country in the future by making his career

law enforcement.

Robert says he plans to keep teaching karate for a while but will have to break after another year so he can pursue his career in medicine at UTSA. Robert says, "My hobbies are karate, karate and more karate."

Pete and Robert are good friends since they both share the same love and dedication for the same sport. One may wonder how they handle being competition for each other but the truth of the matter is that they both belong to different divisions so they do not fight against one another. Robert is lightweight and Pete is middleweight. Both have won several awards and trophies and can be sure that they will win many more.

On November 29, Pete and Robert plan to travel to Asapacapa to compete in one of the biggest tournaments in the world with over 6,000 competitors. Best of luck to two of the best!



Karate Champs Robert Cuello and Pete Ramirez.

"University Day" Recruits Students

By Carlos Vazquez

Texas Southern College's annual University Day took place in the International Friendship Garden Pavilion on Wednesday, October 6, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Representatives from colleges and universities were there to discuss their institutions with students. Local High School seniors and TSC students had the opportunity to discuss admissions, transfers, financial aid and scholarship opportunities.

Some of the colleges and universities that were present included: Trinity University, Pan American University-Brownsville, Midwestern State University, Inc., Inc., Texas College, St. Rose, Inc., University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University, South Houston State University, University of Dallas, Ignor University, St. Mary's University, TIT-Wallis, Johns Christian College, Bishop College, Baylor University, University of Houston, Houston Baptist University, University of San Antonio, Cornell University, Del Mar College and the University of Texas at Austin.

College, Texas Southern College, Our Lady of the Lake University, Allen College, Texas Lutheran College, St. Edwards University, Southwest Texas State University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University, South Houston State University, University of Dallas, Ignor University, St. Mary's University, TIT-Wallis, Johns Christian College, Bishop College, Baylor University, University of Houston, Houston Baptist University, University of San Antonio, Cornell University, Del Mar College and the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Quintana said University Day enables students to understand university requirements, for admissions and transfers. Students had the chance to see representatives of their university had to enter in comparison to their university. University Day was sponsored by the counseling center.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1986-87 Fall 1986

EVENT	DATE	TIME
Paddle Tennis, Doubles	Oct. 13, raindate-Oct 15	2:00 pm
Paddle Tennis, Mixed Doubles	Oct. 20, raindate-Oct 22	2:00 pm
Covered Volleyball	Oct. 20 & 27	2:00 pm
Tennis Singles	Nov. 3-5	2:00 pm
Tennis Doubles	Nov. 10, 8, 12 raindate-Nov. 11	2:00 pm
Tennis Mixed Doubles	Nov. 17, 8, 19 raindate-Nov. 15	2:00 pm
Table Tennis - all events	Nov. 24	2:00 pm
Association	Nov. 25 Country Club	2:30 pm

Splash Day Returns To Island Pavilion

By Roly Gonzalez

About 4,000 Texas Southern College students gathered at the Island Pavilion on September 26, 1986 to celebrate the annual Splash Day.

Students were dismissed early from classes at 11 a.m. so there would be plenty of time to party at the island.

The festive spirit of the instructors and not to mention the students was kept alive with the 1950's and 1960's live rock and roll from the band "Black Alley".

The menu consisted of Barbecue brisket, potato salad, beans, bread and apple pie for dessert. After lunch was served, students rubbed on Pina Colada oil and laid in the sun, while others went crazy dancing to

the rock 'n' roll. Most students went across to Motomoto's to get their cases of Corona since the drinking age went up to 21 and students were not provided any beer or mixed drinks by the college. Corona shirts were seen everywhere.

Some students got radical having beer fights dumping beer all over each other. Other students were asked what they thought of Splash Day. Martha Guerra (student activities secretary) said, "I was cool and it was there best for me."

Maria Ramirez mentioned, "It was different and exciting. I guess it was the crowd you were with. Maria Lopez said, "I had a blast. I was different

from Charles' last year but a lot of fun."

Juan Antonio Chapas said, "In the first place, I think Charles was better and this was very unorganized. Student activities had good organization but we the students were being disorganized. But the food and band were great!" Anna Coronado mentioned, "It should have been at Charles. The Pavilion was too hot, but I had a good time."

Splash Day had two points of view. Most students enjoyed themselves, while others felt it could have been better. But altogether Splash Day was a success.



TSC students soak in the sun during Splash Day at South Padre Island on September 26.